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## Frank West Jr., named Eagle Scout of the Year for Massachusetts

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WILMINGTON—For all his hard work and for all his accomplishments, Frank West Jr. was still blown away to receive the letter naming him Eagle Scout of the Year for Massachusetts.

"I was so full of joy," he recalled. "There's really no words to describe how happy I felt. I first, I didn't think I was going to get it, since I'm only a junior in high school. I thought there was a one in a million chance that they would select me over a senior."

Not only does the award come with a tremendous sense of honor, but it also provides the recipient with a \$1,000 scholarship award.

West Jr. has been with the organization ever since he was six years old, when he signed up to become a Tiger Scout. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Frank West Sr., right down to joining the same pack that his father had been involved with, Pack 136.

Now 17, West Jr. stuck with the Scouts for over a decade, working his way up to Eagle Scout and, now, Eagle Scout of the Year.

Among his accomplishments included completing his second Catholic Religious Badge, completing the requirements for a Bronze Palm, and led the restoration project for a Baptismal Font, dating back to 1840, in Wildwood Cemetery.

As with his involvement in the Scouts, West Jr. found his way to this project through a family connection. He first noticed the Baptismal Font as a result of visiting the burial site of his grandparents, and became more and more interested in learning about the strange historical relic.

"For the longest time, I've been asking my Dad what is this, what is this," West Jr.,

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## Carnival future rests with RFP response

# Appeals Board steps right up to new carnival plan

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WILMINGTON—The future of the Fun on the Fourth carnival was finally decided last Wednesday night, with members of the board voting to approve the amended application for a special permit submitted by the Fourth of July Committee earlier last month.

Chairman Charles Boyle began the meeting by providing some background on the Board's involvement with the carnival issue. The revised application submitted at the meeting had been previously approved for review, after a review by the Planning Board found that the revision was sufficiently different from the previous

application to come before the board for consideration a second time.

Four members participated in the vote, with Board member Daniel Veerman abstaining. Veerman, an abutter to the Swain School site where the carnival will take place, was deemed to have a conflict of interest arising out of his status as an abutter, combined with the Board of Appeals' relationship to the Board of Selectmen. Veerman had been allowed to discuss and vote on the previous application after town counsel advised him that his proximity to the site alone did not constitute a financial conflict. In that instance, the Board of Selectmen filed a waiver allowing Veerman

to participate in discussions.

In this round of voting however, the Board of Selectmen itself was the applicant for special permit, which would have created a conflict were the Board to file a waiver for Veerman. In light of the dilemma, Veerman recused himself from the discussions.

Board member Ed Loud, who had previously been advised by counsel to abstain due to a conflict of financial interest involving his employer, was able hear the new application since the included RFP component resolved his previous conflict.

"At the last case, I recused myself because of the carnival provider," said Loud of the vote. "This time, I went to the state ethics commis-

sion and asked them a very poignant question: If the town was the applicant and the RFQ was not sent out yet or approved, and the carnival provider hadn't been awarded prior to our meeting, then I could vote because I don't know who the carnival provider is. The State Ethics Commission gave their approval."

In the revised application, the town issued a request for proposal (RFP) to solicit carnival vendors, identifying five specific vendors to approach as potential operators.

Although the Board is permitted by town bylaws to hear a case where only four members are present to vote, in most cases the hearing is delayed until the full

Board can convene. In this case, where a supermajority was still possible (with all four remaining members voting to approve), and where Veerman's conflict would not be resolved, the vote proceeded with the four members present.

Although the location of the carnival remained the same in the revised application, several concessions were made to address the concerns of residents and abutters 140-150 Middlesex Avenue site. In the past months of debate concerning the fate of the carnival, residents voiced apprehension about hosting a large public gathering so close to a residential neighborhood, ques-

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## Grand slam for 'Canaligator' on Opening Day

Wilmington Town Selectmen VIP's Michael McCoy, Lou Cimaglia and Mike Champoux seem to be toying with danger on Opening Day at Rotary Park. Enter the "Canaligator" who swam all the way from Lowell looking for Lou Cimaglia ... has anybody seen Lou since Saturday? (photo by BruceHilliard.com)

## Library program features two stories of survival

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WILMINGTON - On May 26th at 7 p.m., the Wilmington Library will host "Stories of Survival" - a Living History event featuring two courageous and inspirational speakers. The firsthand accountings of their unbelievable struggles provide a message of hope and strength to anyone facing adversity in their life.

Seng Ty, a survivor of the 1970s Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia, will explain how he, as a seven-year-old boy, lost his home, his family, and his world. His five-year ordeal is unimaginable to us today. Yet he managed, on his own, to make it to safety. His story has been

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## Full Implementation Planned for 2017-2018 School Year

# Wilmington to pilot new math program for Middle School

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WILMINGTON - Math at the Wilmington Middle School will be getting some revision, as the school's principal and department have selected a new program, Pearson/Envision 2.0, to pilot in the next school year before moving into full

implementation in 2017.

"When I arrived, one of the priorities that was made abundantly clear to me both by central office staff as well as our teachers was that we need support in math," Middle School principal Amy Gerade informed the school committee during a recent meeting. "Whether that be resources, or struc-

tural supports, or a wide array of things."

Partnering up with math coach Sandra Davel and grade 6-12 math CTL Bill Manchester, Gerade began working to identify the best resources available for students and teachers to utilize.

Manchester and Davel identified six programs that met their criteria, these pub-

lishers being Eureka Math, Engage NY Math, Go Math, McGraw-Hill, and Pearson.

"We looked at what other schools do and what our own district did," Manchester explained.

Envisions 2.0 is not only new to the schools, it is new even to Pearson.

"This is a new program they are coming out with,"

Davel explained. "This is going to be brand new for Pearson as well, which is exciting."

An earlier version of Envisions is currently being utilized at the elementary level.

The program was piloted to some controversy in late 2014, with some parents

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## Gone, but certainly not forgotten

### Robert leaves WCTV after 10 years

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WILMINGTON - It's been nearly two weeks since WCTV's Bill Robert departed the station to move on to new challenges after over 10 years as Operations Manager. Co-workers and friends saw Robert off in style with a celebration at Rocco's prior to his last day at the station, honoring his work at the station.

The Crier spoke with Executive Director Shaun Neville who joined the station in January. While Neville did not work with Robert long, he recognized Robert's contribution to the station. "Bill's a technical whiz," said Neville, "We do everything in high definition. [Bill] is the driving force behind WCTV."

"He's been the heart and soul of this place since it was built," said Robert's co-worker Brian Josselyn WCTV's Programming Manager and Operations Assistant.

"He took advantage of a brand new opportunity that North Andover was offering, building a brand new facility. Getting a chance to build something new from the ground up is a seriously attractive opportunity that he could just not pass up."

Robert came to WCTV in 2005, when it was still housed in the old Swain School. The building, now gone, posed a hazard for workers with loose bricks and mold, according to Josselyn, and the station moved to their 10 Waltham Street location in Wilmington in 2009.

"He knows every wire and every plug. It's the house that Bill built," said Josselyn.

The intricacies of the work behind operations are many,

according to Josselyn. Power, electrical, lighting, fiber optics and implementation are just a few components involved in building a high-quality communications product. In addition, storage and expandability of the building are key considerations in planning the overall infrastructure.

Robert, who has 30 years of experience in communications, in both community media and broadcast radio and TV now takes his technical expertise and operations knowledge to N. Andover CAM where he is now Operations Coordinator.

In addition to Roberts' many accomplishments, he also produced his program "Stateside Footy," which features U.S. based teams playing Australian Rules football. Since the program's debut in 2010, the show has aired on PEG access channels across the country and has also been featured in Australia on national TV and even a feature film.

More of Robert's programs include "Tech Throwback," "TV Tool Box" and "New England Hockey Showcase."

Robert and his wife Stacey are avid animal lovers, and share their home with one dog and 11 cats, many of which came from rescue shelters.

"It's definitely not going to be the same without him. He is going to be sorely missed, both from a social aspect, and from a technical aspect," said Josselyn.

As for Robert, who plans to assist setting up for Wilmington Town Meeting on April 30th, the job is going well. "So far so good," said Robert, adding, "It's a terrific challenge. I think it's going to be a really good fit."



At left, Julia Kane, Priscilla Vo, and Andrew Peters show off their awards.

Wilmington 4-H Pirates Science Club member Sam Juergens, below, receives his ribbon.

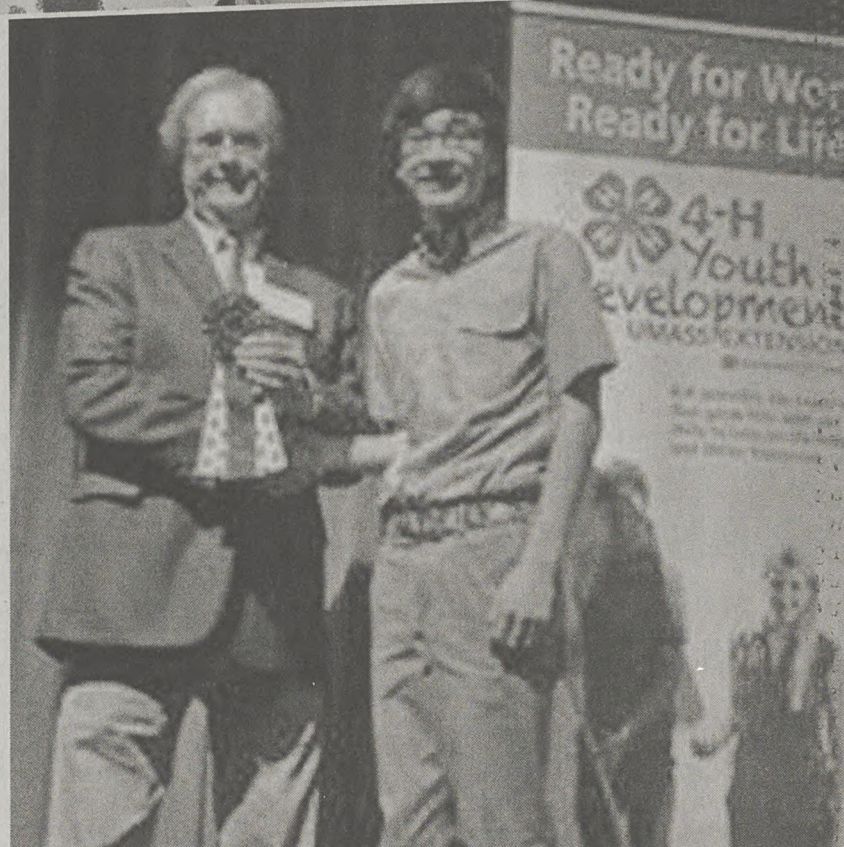
(courtesy photos)

## The 4-H Pirates Science Club honors local winners

The 4-H Science Pirates, a science club in Wilmington, recently honored several of its members who won ribbons at the state level in 4-H's Visual Presentation competition.

The four members were awarded first place ribbons in their categories at the county level and were invited to compete at the state level where they won again.

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## ITT Tech of Wilmington sued for deceiving students

BOSTON - A for-profit school with locations in Norwood and Wilmington has been sued for engaging in unfair and harassing sales tactics and misleading students about the quality of its Computer Network Systems program, and the success of the program's graduates in finding jobs, Attorney General Maura Healey announced today.

The complaint, filed Thursday against ITT Educational Services, Inc. in Norfolk Superior Court, alleges that from 2010 through at least May 2013, ITT aggressively enrolled students in the Computer Network Systems program based on misleading information.

"These students were exploited and pressured to enroll with the promise of great careers and high salaries, but were instead left unable to repay their loans and support their families," AG Healey said. "Our office has a history of going after predatory for-profit schools and will not stand for students in Massachusetts being treated simply as a source of income.

We will continue to investigate and act against these deceptive practices and work hard to get the relief these students deserve."

ITT's two campuses in Massachusetts offer a variety of technology-related associate degree and bachelor degree programs. The Computer Network Systems program is the largest program at each campus, with enrollments exceeding 100 students per campus annually.

ITT's admissions representatives allegedly told prospective students that anywhere from 80 percent to 100 percent of graduates obtained jobs in or related to their field of study. Real placement rates were actually 50 percent or less at each campus. ITT did not disclose that its placement rates included graduates with jobs outside their field of study and graduates with internships or short-term, unsustainable jobs who never received permanent, sustainable employment - including any job that somehow involved the use of a computer. ITT claimed that jobs simply selling computers at

big box stores counted as placements, and even counted a graduate as placed who provided customer service for an airline checking travelers into their flights.

ITT's recruitment strategy included soliciting prospective students in Massachusetts through advertisements, its website, direct phone calls and in-person communications. Former admissions representatives were allegedly expected to call up to 100 prospective students per day and were publicly shamed or fired if they failed to meet their quotas. Students were allegedly persuaded to visit a campus as soon as possible, where they were encouraged to apply, take an admissions exam, and complete a financial aid pre-appointment that same day. Admissions representatives pressured prospective students to enroll regardless of whether they were likely to succeed in the program.

ITT also advertised and promoted hands-on training and personalized attention through its program, but students said their experience involved the use of outdated technology, absent teachers, or being told to "Google" the answers to questions.

According to the complaint, federal loans accounted for most of the students' debt, but ITT also extended short-term loans to students. When student borrowers were unable to repay, ITT steered them to expensive, private loans that they were unable to afford. The loans had high interest rates and high default rates.

The AG's complaint seeks civil penalties, injunctive relief and restitution, including the return of tuition and fees to eligible students targeted by ITT's unfair or deceptive acts or practices to enroll in the Computer Network Systems program.

The case against ITT is the most recent in a series of actions that AG Healey has taken against predatory for-profit schools. The AG's Office is currently in litigation with for-profit schools Corinthian Colleges' and American Career Institute for alleged unfair and deceptive practices. The AG's Office reached settlements worth more than \$6 million with four additional for-profit schools in Massachusetts - Kaplan Career Institute, Lincoln Tech, Sullivan & Cogliano and Salter College. In February, the AG's Office sued an unlicensed for-profit nursing school operating in the Boston area for misrepresenting its training program and targeting students from the Haitian community in Massachusetts.

In November, AG Healey announced action against student debt relief companies and the launch of a Student Loan Assistance Unit to assist borrowers who are having trouble paying their student loans. Students looking for more information or assistance should visit the AG's Student Lending Assistance page or call the Student Loan Assistance Unit Hotline at 1-888-830-6277.

This matter is being handled by Assistant Attorney General Lydia French, Division Chief Glenn Kaplan, Legal Analysts Diana Hooley, David Lim, John-Michael Partesotti, and Jenna Snow, and Division staff member Michael Beaulieu, all of the Attorney General's Insurance and Financial Services Division, as well as Investigator Kristen Salera.

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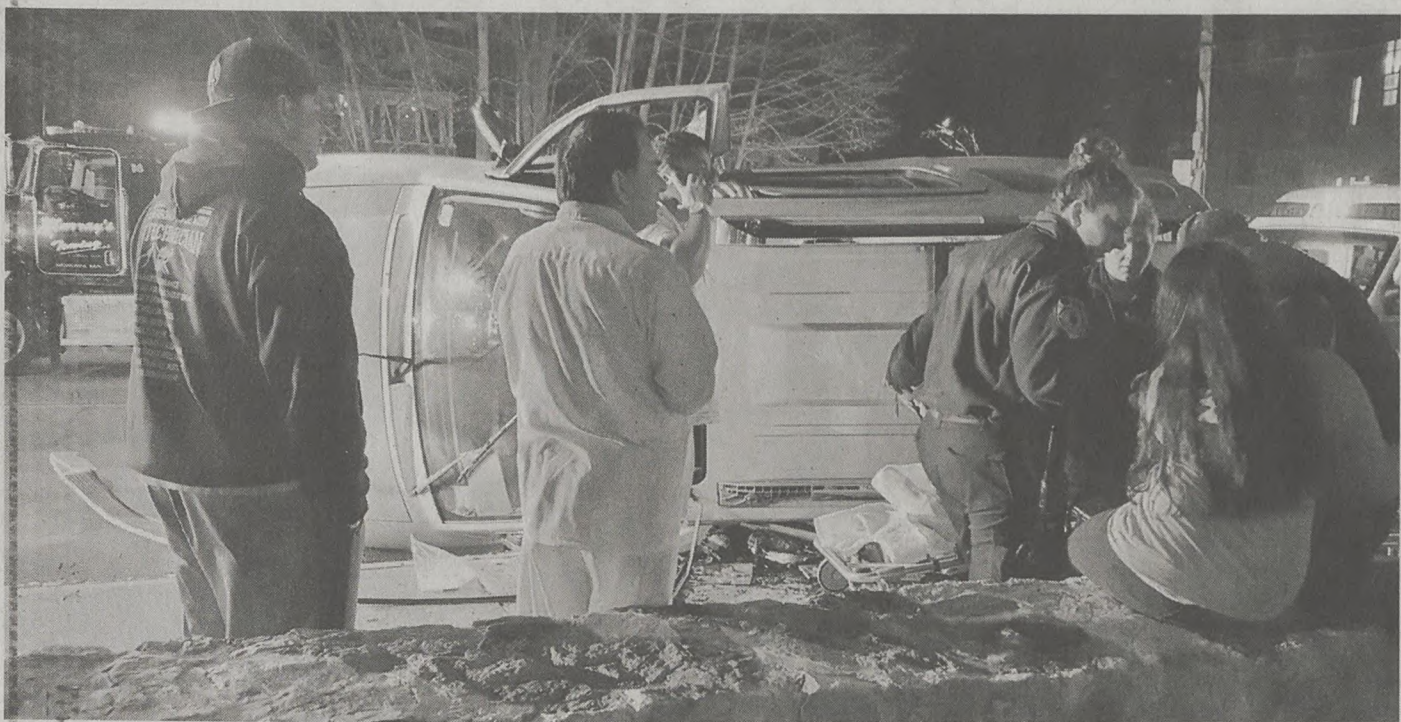
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## Town election Saturday, April 23rd

Town residents are reminded to vote in the upcoming town election, this Saturday April 23rd. Polls will be open from 8am until 8pm.

For information on voting precincts and to locate your polling place, visit <http://www.mapsonline.net/wilmingtonma/forms/stand-alone.html.php?id=358535332>





An SUV lies on its side after a crash in Woburn Sunday night. Emergency response officials treated the car's passengers, a family of four, at the scene. 23-year-old Jairo R. Samaniego, allegedly driving while under the influence, was in intensive care following the accident. (Courtesy photo)

## Wilmington residents hurt in crash

# Woburn man facing litany of driving offenses

By DAILY TIMES  
CHRONICLE STAFF

WOBURN - A Woburn Center man is facing a litany of driving offenses following an alleged drunk driving incident in Central Square on Main St. (Rte. 38) that sent five people, including the suspect, to area hospitals, Sunday night.

Jairo R. Samaniego, 23, Main Street, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle without a license, driving with an open container of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident, and a marked lanes violation.

Samaniego is under arrest in the intensive care unit at Lahey Clinic & Medical Center, where he is being treated for unspecified injuries that occurred as the result of an accident involving two vehicles on Main Street, just north of Wyman Green.

The other four injured people are Wilmington residents who were occupants of an SUV that was knocked on its side as a result of the collision with a Honda driven by Samaniego. The Wilmington residents, a 46-year-old man, a 40-year-old woman and their 12-year-old twins, were reportedly treated and released at area hospitals for



unspecified minor injuries.

The driver of the Infiniti SUV was listed as Luis Germano, who said he and his family were driving north on Main Street, on their way home from church, when the Honda driven by Samaniego came at them in the wrong lane, heading south. Germano said he tried to avoid the collision by swerving the SUV.

Witnesses reportedly extricated Germano from his vehicle before public safety personnel arrived to remove his wife and children. Andrea Germano reportedly sustained visible injuries to her legs, and complained of lightheadedness, according to police. One of the twins sustained a cut to his chin that may have occurred either as a direct result of the accident or while he was being removed from the vehicle.

According to reports,

Samaniego tried to flee the scene, striking a traffic signal at the intersection of Main Street and Eaton Avenue across from the Wyman Elementary School and then going to the wrong way on Lowell Street before stopping on Wyman Green.

Police spotted the suspect and one of his passengers, a 23-year-old Prospect Street man, about 10 yards away from the Honda. Samaniego reportedly asked to speak with a lawyer. The passenger declined treatment for a minor medical issue and identified Samaniego as the driver.

Police noted both men emitted a slight odor of alcohol and displayed other signs of intoxication. Samaniego was taken to Lahey Clinic, under police custody, by Woburn Fire Dept. personnel.

The Prospect Street man

and another passenger in the vehicle agreed to be interviewed by police. They both said they and the suspect had been drinking beer since the afternoon. Police found in the Honda an open and empty can of Corona beer, and noted there was spilled liquid in one of the cup holders.

Police are attempting to obtain a blood sample from the hospital.

Officers at the scene included Erik Hill, Kyle Lally, John Connolly, Sandra Lawton, David Simonds, Tomas Morales and William Marshall, detectives Edward Fumicello and Gregory Post, Sgt. Raymond Mooney and Chief Robert Ferullo. Woburn Fire Dept. personnel at the scene were under the command of Capt. Donald Kenton.

The accident was logged at 9:23 p.m. on Sunday.

## Wilmington to pilot new math program

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expressing frustration with the new methodology and terminology built into the program. However, the program was championed by administrators and teachers and has been implemented into elementary schools, meaning that current elementary students will transition into a middle school program that corresponds with their previous style.

It is the staff at the middle school that will be making a shift in practices and resources. However, Manchester and Davel pointed out that the staff will not be alone, as other districts in the area are also piloting the program.

"I think that will be valuable as we can share resources and go through the process together with all of our staffs," Davel said.

Manchester pointed out that Envisions 2.0 is so new, the program has a copy-right date of 2017.

The criteria used to evaluate prospective programs included a focus on Common Core mathematical content and practices. Manchester identified

that little had been done to update the middle school program in the wake of the 2011 shift to Common Core.

"As a teacher of 21 years, 2011 when the Common Core came in was a big shift," Manchester said. "It was a huge change for the middle school. I feel for them, and I'm glad we're making some decisions and getting them some resources that they can use."

Next school year will see a major drive to train the math department with the Envisions 2.0, beginning with a three-hour session with a Pearson representative on May 13.

"I think we picked what is going to be best for us," Manchester said. "We are very excited moving forward."

"One of the big components for me was teacher ownership over the process," Davel said. "I think the teachers clearly by indicating the evaluation of resources believe that this is the best choice for us. The cherry on the sundae is that it is an extension on what we are already doing and the way students are being taught K-5."

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## Survivors featured at Library's Living History event

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featured in nationwide media sources such as Time magazine and 60 Minutes. Mary Recko, a survivor of the Holocaust, was living in occupied Poland during World War II. She will share how she and her family were taken from their home after the Warsaw Uprising in 1944. A mere child of five, she was kept with her mother in a concentration camp. She tells her story through the recollections of her own nightmares and the stories shared by her mother.

"There is something powerful about survivors' personal stories," says Charlotte Wood Assistant Library Director. "And what happened to these two happened during our lifetime." She firmly believes people will learn much, but also be encouraged and inspired by the presentations. "World War II wasn't that long ago and what happened in Cambodia sound so foreign. It's like science fiction to us. But it did happen. They are witnesses to what happened." Wood feels with all the trouble spots in the world today, the stories are truly meaningful and relevant.

Registration is required and begins 30 days prior to the event. Register at [www.wilmingtonlibrary.org/events](http://www.wilmingtonlibrary.org/events) or by calling 978-658-2967.

Seng Ty: An orphan on the streets in war torn Cambodia as the United States was leaving Vietnam in 1975, in

Cambodia the Khmer Rouge extremist guerrilla forces took control of their government. As a young boy, Seng Ty was thrilled as many others were, because the Khmer Rouge seemed to promise peace and stability to the war torn area. It wasn't long, really only a matter of hours, before they learned that it was all propaganda.

The Khmer Rouge plan was to establish a new order. To do this, they would remove people from the cities and send them to rural areas as laborers. Many would simply be executed. Minorities were targeted. Ty and his family were forced to march with thousands of others from their home into the jungles. His family was separated, and eventually he would find himself working in the rice fields of northeast Cambodia, near the Thailand border.

He was in the "Killing Fields." Disease, malnutrition, and overwork would kill many people. Random executions would take many more. It is estimated well over a million people died under the regime of terror.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1979 to end the reign of brutality and genocide. But the country was still in a state of great instability and poverty. At the age of 12, Ty lived on the streets alone. He eventually made his way to a refugee orphanage in Thailand and then to the US in 1982.

Mary Recko: A child who

stood in front of a Nazi firing squad

Nazi Germany overran Poland in 1939. In 1944 there was an uprising in Warsaw as the Polish people tried to take their country back. It failed, and in the aftermath then 5-year old Mary Recko was taken from her home with her parents and one sister. "Germans with guns came into our house and took us," she says. "Whatever we had on, that was all we brought with us." They were marched into a field-like park area where she lived in fear for seven days. Then they were transported by train to concentration camps, and the real terror began.

Recko is lucky to be alive for all the obvious reasons. But also because she and her mother and sister were actually in front of a firing squad. The execution was stopped by a German officer. And Recko is not Jewish. She represents just one of the over five million non-Jews who were also persecuted and/or killed by the Nazis.

After the war ended, she spent five years in "displaced persons camps." They tried to go home, but there was nothing to go home to. Warsaw had been destroyed. The struggle to find and rebuild a new life continued. Eventually the opportunity to come to the United States was presented and she, together with what was left of her family, came here.

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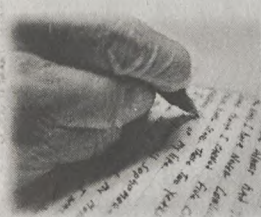
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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Tina Stewart, Wilmington Library deserve praise

Dear Editor:

Please accept this letter as an expression of our gratitude to Tina Stewart, Library Director, and all the staff at our library. We've seen the library mature, alter its ego and bring pleasure to our lives almost as much as our children have.

It's a general consensus that libraries, in general, have been forced to transform themselves over the last decade or so. Our library's revolution from simple book repository and quiet, dimly-lit place of leisure to a bright, stimulating source of information in all formats - print, digital, hands-on - is impressive and warrants continued recognition.

Our use of the library generally consists of borrowing books and music. We particularly like the staff's suggestions - such a variety of gen-

res and tastes that steer us away from our usual detective series and self-help choices. And the programs! Wow - always so many interesting topics and guests. If only we had more time to participate, our garden would be abundant, home maintenance projects complete, and our technology skills more savvy.

Our library is a great resource. If you haven't been to the library, go now! You'll be glad you did. And then spread the word - tell your neighbors and friends, both live and virtual. Every week, if not every day, the library has something new to offer its visitors. You will not be disappointed. Thank you, Tina and the staff, for your dedication, hard work and creativity.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen and David Delaney

### Nelson is a supporter of Article 45

Dear Editor:

To the Voters, Tax Payers and Property Owners of the Town of Wilmington:

My Family and I are hoping for Voter Support on Article 45 in the Town Warrant for the upcoming Town Meeting on April 30 at 10:30 am at WHS. Article 45 is on page 45 of the Bright Yellow booklet we all received in the mail last week.

After extensive research of the Town Annual Reports and Old Town Criers. It appears that the Town nor the Planning Board has ever legally adopted and accepted the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws (MGL) Chapter 41 sections 81. F, G & H.

On December 19, 1949 Town Meeting Article 3 the Town voted to accept section 81A of Chapter 41 and elect 5 members 1950 Spring Warrant for Town Meeting to also serve as Parks and Recreation. Every Municipality must adopt MGL c. 41 s. 81A when it reaches a population of 10,000. 1953 Planning Board adopts section 81L of MGL chapter 41 on September 4 1953. (DEFINITIONS) And the Planning Board adopts new Sub Division Regulations on this same date. As provided in MGL c. 41 s. 81Q. (Planning board; adoption of rules and regulations)

On June 25, 1973 at Special Town meeting Article 17 to see if town will vote to adopt an "OFFICIAL MAP" in accordance with section 81 of Chapter 41. It passes 233-88. On July 20 1973 the OFFICIAL MAP is recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book M plan 712.

However, the Town fails to file a copy of the plan with the EOOD at required by statute for their approval.

(MGL c. 41 s. 81E)

I made a Freedom of information Act request and the Department of Housing and Community Development researched all their files including their archived files and the Town has never provided a copy of the OFFICIAL MAP to the DHCD formerly EOOD.

On April 29, 1975 at a duly authorized meeting and in accordance with Section Q of Chapter 41 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth the Planning Board voted to rescind all existing Rules and Regulations and adopt new Planning Board Rules and Regulations by substituting therefore The Rules and Regulations Governing The Subdivision of Land in the Town of Wilmington and adopted Section 81K to 81GG Inclusive, Chapter 41 G.L. And did not include MGL c. 41 s. 81 F, G & H.

At Town Meeting in 1978: INHABITANT BY-LAWS Chapter 3, OFFICIAL MAP SECTION 25. The Selectmen shall appoint the present Board of Appeals to be the Board of Appeals under the provision of Chapter 41, Section 81Z of the General Laws for the purpose of hearing and acting upon appeals under the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81E through 81H, inclusive, official Map.

April 10 1984, Board of Appeals amends the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Appeals. Section 1.2.4 To hear and decide applications for permits in accordance with the Official Map of the Town of Wilmington.

In 1994 then Town Counsel determined that all roadway improvements must come under Sub Division Control before the Planning Board. A trial was held on all eight



## Create a successful garden anywhere with straw bales

By MELINDA MYERS  
Guest Columnist

Add productive garden space and raise your planting bed with straw bale gardening. This technique allows gardeners to create raised bed gardens on a patio, lawn or any area with poor compacted soil. Straw bale gardening has been around for centuries, but thanks to Joel Karsten's book "Straw Bale Gardens" it has gained new popularity.

All that is needed are a few straw bales, fertilizer, a bit of compost and time to condition, plant and water the garden. Be sure to purchase straw bales made from alfalfa, wheat, oats, rye or other cereal grain that have less weed seeds than hay. Start a few weeks before the designated planting date.

Place the bales in their permanent location with the cut sides up and twine parallel to the ground. Once you start the condition process, the bales will be very heavy and hard to

move. When the bales are in place you are ready to start the conditioning process. This is done to start the inside of the straw bales composting, so they'll support plant growth.

On day one, spread fertilizer over the top of the bale. Use a ½ cup of a complete garden fertilizer or three cups of an organic fertilizer like Milorganite (milorganite.com). Then completely moisten the bale. The organic fertilizers feed the microorganisms that help decompose the straw into a nutrient rich planting medium.

Thoroughly soak the bale everyday. On days three and five you will add more fertilizer at the same rate used on day one.

Days seven through nine use half the rate used on day one. This would be ¼ cup of a complete garden fertilizer or 1 ½ cups of an organic fertilizer. Thoroughly water the bale each time.

On day ten you will add one cup of 10-10-10 or three

cups of an organic fertilizer rich in phosphorous and potassium. This completes the conditioning process.

Bales treated with a complete fertilizer should be ready to plant. You may need to wait a few more days when using an organic fertilizer. The inside of the bale should be the temperature of warm bath water or cooler for planting. If it is hotter than this, wait for the bale to cool a bit before you plant.

Use a trowel to pry open a hole in the bale. Place the plant in the hole and cover the roots with potting mix or compost.

Create a planting bed for seeds by covering the bale with a one- to two-inch thick layer of planting mix. Follow the planting directions on the back of the seed packet.

Regular watering is critical for success with this method. Soaker hoses or drip irrigation make this an easier task. You can also use gallon milk jugs with holes in the bottom or

inverted two-liter soda bottles placed near the base of each plant to provide water where it is needed.

Give your straw bale garden a nutrient boost about once a month or as needed throughout the growing season.

Follow these steps and you'll be well on your way to growing a productive straw bale garden to enjoy throughout the season.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening* and *The Midwest Gardener's Handbook*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening For Everyone" DVD set and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and spokesperson for *Milorganite*. Myers' website is [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).

## Wilmington High School conducts drug sweep, shelter-in-place drill

WILMINGTON - Last week the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit, in cooperation with the Wilmington Police Department and the Wilmington Public Schools, conducted a narcotics sweep of Wilmington High School using K-9 units. The sweep, which occurred at approximately 9:15am, included the common areas of the school, lockers, two randomly selected classrooms, and the student parking lot.

The sweep, which took about half an hour, was conducted during a shelter-in-place drill, and was the result of planning on the part of both police and school personnel.

Said Chief Michael Begonis in a prepared statement, "our continued goal in our schools is to provide a safe environment for your children; where they are not exposed to unlawful and harmful activities such as possession, use or abuse of drugs or alcohol. The canines that were used today are trained to search for illegal narcotics."

Similar sweeps using drug-sniffing dogs have been conducted widely in school systems throughout the state, including towns like North Reading, Reading, and Melrose.

No "alerts" were discovered during the 30-minute search. According to the Wilmington Police Department, an alert

"occurs when are able to detect an odor consistent with illegal narcotics."

While there was no discovery of illegal drugs during the sweep, the Police Department, with the cooperation of the Wilmington School Department will "continue to monitor the issue of illegal substances on campus and will authorize a repeat search if we feel it would help in our efforts to maintain a posi-

tive learning environment."

The Wilmington Police department hopes that residents understand the departments' stance on the issue of illegal substances in schools. Those with questions about the sweep can contact Chief Begonis at the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-5071, or Superintendent of Schools Mary DeLai at 978-694-6000.

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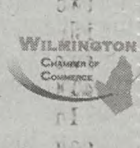
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# Wilmington, Tewksbury play part in history

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By LARZ F. NEILSON  
Editor Emeritus

The holiday known as Patriots' Day marks the anniversary of the Battle of Concord and Lexington.

While the Fourth of July celebrates the signing of the Declaration of Independence, marking the formal separation from England, Patriots' Day commemorates the first battle of the Revolutionary War. And yet Patriots' Day is only a state holiday, and a Monday holiday at that.

There were a great many Wilmington men who responded for the call to arms on the night of April 18-19, 1775. And while Concord and Lexington are not in Wilmington's backyard, they are close neighbors. The Minute Men from Wilmington had only 17 miles to march that night.

Boston and the towns of Eastern Massachusetts were hotbeds of action in the period leading up to the Revolutionary War. The Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party are well-known events that occurred in the years before the actual fighting began.

The division between the colonists and the King began over the issue of taxation. About 1761, the British began an effort to be more efficient in collecting taxes on molasses on ships entering the port of Boston. Molasses might not seem like much of an issue, unless you consider that it was used to make rum, which meant that a lot of molasses went through the port.

Subsequently, more taxes were implemented. In 1765, the Stamp Act placed a tax on all documents. That same year, riots broke out. In one instance, a mob attacked the Boston home of the tax collector, doing considerable damage. Soon thereafter, the home of the lieutenant governor was targeted, with severe damage.

The Stamp Act was repealed on Feb. 22, 1766, which resulted in a wild celebration when word reached Boston three months later. But parliament soon replaced the Stamp Act with the Townshend Act, placing taxes on goods going through the port.

In 1768, the ship Liberty, owned by Hancock, arrived in Boston with a cargo of wine. The captain declared it to be of much less volume than was true, and when an inspector arrived aboard to check the amount, the crew seized him and nailed him in a cabin. He was held there until the excess wine was unloaded.

On October 1, 1768, British troops arrived in Boston, initiating what became known as the Occupation.

Things continued to heat up, leading to the Boston Massacre, on March 5, 1770. A mob of Yankees had surrounded a British patrol, which had come to the rescue of a sentry. Although the patrol officer did not give an order to fire, a shot was fired, and the eight soldiers fired into the crowd. Five men were killed.

Probably the best-known event leading up to the Revolution came on Dec. 16, 1771. Hundreds of Yankees dressed as Mohawk Indians raided three tea ships at Griffin's Wharf on the Boston waterfront. In three hours, they cleaned the ships of tea, dumping the tea and chests into the harbor. The event, known as the Boston Tea Party, came to symbolize the colonists' despise for British taxes. The British, who do enjoy their tea, did not enjoy the tea party. There were demands for punishment for the ringleaders.

The matter of payment for the tea became quite a cause for the British, to the point where they closed the port of Boston as punishment. The Port Act took effect on June 1, 1774, and later that month, two more regiments of British troops arrived in Boston, swelling the military ranks to 4000 in a town of only 17,000.

In the winter of 1775, the colonists in Massachusetts

towns formed committees of men who would respond at a minute's notice, should a call to arms go out. They were known as the Minute Men.

On February 25, 1775, the first such call came forth in Salem. General Gage, the British commander in Boston, ordered troops to seize 19 cannon which patriots had collected at Salem Forge. The British sailed to Marblehead, then marched to Salem. The residents of Salem had been alerted by a rider, though, and set to work moving the cannon. When the British troops arrived, there was little they could do. The bridge they had to cross was drawn, and all boats had been taken to the opposite shore. The British were able to negotiate an arrangement where they were allowed to cross the bridge, but they could not go within 150 yards of the cannon.

Not a shot was fired, but the event was not without significance. The British had tipped their hand, and the patriots knew their alarm system worked. Another point was that the British believed that the Colonists would not shoot.

There were other British incursions into the countryside, seeking stores of powder, cannon and muskets.

But the raid that began on the evening of April 18 was different. British troops headed for Lexington in hopes of capturing two prominent leaders of the revolutionary movement, John Hancock and Samuel Adams.

Adams, a maltmeister, was a church deacon in Boston and unquestionably the strongest leader in the Sons of Liberty. Hancock was a well-known merchant, better described as a smuggler, and a very wealthy one at that.

The movement of British troops in Boston were closely watched, and riders were ready to alert the countryside should movement become imminent. On the evening of April 18, William Dawes set out on horseback by way of Boston Neck. Paul Revere, meanwhile, had a church deacon display two lanterns in the steeple of Old North Church, giving the famous "One if by land, two if by sea" signal. The British troops were crossing the Charles River. Revere also crossed the Charles, borrowed a horse, and set forth on his famous ride.

Hancock and Adams were at Clarke's Tavern in Lexington, and that is where the British hoped to find them. And once Revere had warned them, Hancock and Adams at first said they would not flee. Before long, however, they were convinced that they were more valuable to the cause if they were kept alive. They left in a carriage for Woburn. Later they went to Billerica.

Wilmington had two groups that responded, although not everyone was from Wilmington. The Militia, under Capt. Timothy Walker, had about 50 men. The Minute Men, commanded by Capt. Cadwallader Ford, Jr. consisted of 27 men.

In the wee hours of April 19, a rider alerted residents that the British were on the march. The Minute Men gathered at their training ground, a field at the corner of Federal Street and Middlesex Avenue. The town had no common at that time. From there they marched to Bedford, joining along the way with other Minute Men.

The British troops, meanwhile, had arrived at Lexington, where a skirmish ensued and eight Minute Men were killed. The British then proceeded to Concord, where they took positions on two bridges. By that time, hundreds of Minute Men were swarming to the battle. At Old North Bridge, the British troops were backed up to the bridge by hundreds of Minute Men. No order was given to fire, but the British fired, killing two Yankees, and wounding a drummer. The Yankees returned the fire, killing three soldiers and wounding four. The British then started their march back to Boston.

At Bedford, the Minute



Wilmington Company of Minutemen were among the Militia groups who gathered in Tewksbury to celebrate Patriots Day and reenact the events of April 17, 1776. Pictured in the front row are: Frank West, Nanci Robinson, Paul Rich, Bill Robinson and Mike Bodner. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

Men from Wilmington learned of the skirmish at Lexington, and were told that the British had proceeded to Concord. Col. Ebenezer Bridge of Billerica took command of the several groups of Minutemen, and ordered them to Meriam's Farm in Concord, at a point where the road crossed a bridge.

Shortly after noon, the British came marching down the road. At Meriam's Corner, they had to form a narrow column to cross a bridge. The Minute Men took advantage of this formation and opened fire. From then on, it was virtually a shooting gallery for the Minute Men, firing from positions alongside the road.

The British troops, whose uniforms and equipment were more for show than for battle, dropped their packs and ran.

The British finally reached Lexington, where they were able to regroup and await reinforcements. But those reinforcements were delayed through a series of snafus.

The reinforcements were hardly enough to stop the carnage for the British. They limped back into Cambridge, where they were at last under the protection of the guns of the warship Samoset.

The Minute Men also had a case of delayed troops that day. The Minute Men from Salem and Marblehead stood and waited, while their captain awaited orders that never came. They arrived a half hour after the British reached Cambridge.

The Americans suffered heavy casualties that day, but the British fared much worse. There were 49 Americans killed, and 39 were wounded. The British lost 73 men, and 174 were wounded.

One of the Minute Men who responded from Wilmington that day was Daniel Gowing, who lived on what is now Park Street. His house still stands, and has for many years been the home of the Andersens. Gowing, as he departed his house early that morning on horseback, pulled a sapling as a switch. When he returned home that night, the switch was still in the saddle of his horse. He planted the sapling near his house, and it became known



State Representative Jim Miceli spoke at the Tewksbury Public Library during a Patriots Day celebration on Sunday. Pictured l-r are: Tim Feeley, Jim Miceli, Bruce Panilaitis, Michael Kelley, Karen Favreau and David Marcus. (Photo by Maureen Brady)

as the Lexington Elm. It lived for nearly 150 years, and was finally cut down about the time of World War I.

Capt. Cadwallader Ford, Jr. became a courier in the Revolutionary War, replacing Paul Revere, who had become too well-known to the British.

The Minute Men companies

were soon disbanded, and many of the men then fought in the Continental Army.

Many of Wilmington's Minute Men are buried in Wildwood Cemetery, in the lot next to the old Town Hall. The late William Meyer, a longtime member of the re-created Wilmington Company of Minute Men, did an

exhaustive study of the grave sites. That study is in the historical room of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Some of the descendants of the original Minute Men still live in Wilmington. Bob Butters, descended from William Butters, has been a member of the re-created Wilmington Minute Men for many years.

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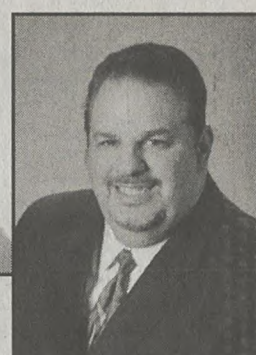


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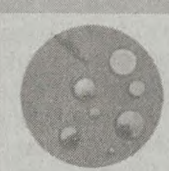
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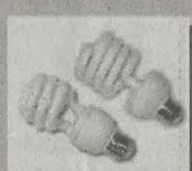
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## Wilmington upcoming events:

### Families Anonymous

Every Thursday at 7 p.m. United Methodist Church Families Anonymous is a worldwide 12-step recovery program. Families Anonymous is a support program for people whose lives are affected by the use of mind-altering substances or related behavioral problems of a relative or friend.

No dues or fees are required for membership. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advanced notice is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors are welcome.

For information or questions about this meeting, call 978-973-5645 or 978-408-1646 or email [fa\\_wilmington@hotmail.com](mailto:fa_wilmington@hotmail.com). For information about the Families Anonymous program, please visit [www.familiesanonymous.org](http://www.familiesanonymous.org).

### Access is Mandatory

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Make Tuesday extra special. AIM is a great chance to meet new friends and

reacquaint with old friends. Spend the day playing games or just talking to people from different communities. A hot lunch is served at noon. There is no fee and the Knights of Columbus is handicap accessible.

### Wilmington Sons of Italy Junior Lodge

Third Sunday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave.

Children ages 10-18 are eligible to join the Sons of Italy Junior Lodge, a local charitable organization. Applicants do not need to be Italian. Members of the lodge participate in numerous fundraisers and other events. The Junior Lodge has frequent community service events and several leadership positions to fill. Dues are \$10 per person. Email [wilmingtonjrsoi@aol.com](mailto:wilmingtonjrsoi@aol.com) to apply.

### Boy Scout Troop 136

Boy Scout Troop 136 meets every Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Friendship

Lodge Mason Hall next to Rotary Park, 32 Church Street. Parents and boys, please feel free to drop in to see what Boy Scouts is all about. We are looking for new and current Boy Scouts. For info, contact Karen and Frank West at 978-658-1754 or e-mail at: [troop136wilm@aol.com](mailto:troop136wilm@aol.com).

### Knights of Columbus Karaoke and Dancing

Friday, April 22 from 8:00 p.m.-Midnight Knights of Columbus Smoke-Free Members' Lounge Bring snacks and friends, but no beverages. This event is open to anyone over 21 and is held in the Smoke-Free Members' Lounge.

### Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Night with impersonator Stan Jr.

Saturday April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.00 per person. There is a cash bar and bring your own snacks.

No show is complete without an impersonation of the "KING." Dance music by DJ Perrone.

### Sons of Italy Foxwood Casino trip

Saturday, May 7 The cost is \$25 per person. The Sons of Italy will leave the 4th of July Building at 7:30pm, and will return to Wilmington at 6:30pm. If interested, call 978-658-2650 or email [lmclark9999@comcast.net](mailto:lmclark9999@comcast.net).

### WHS Class of 1976 plans a 40th reunion

Saturday, May 14 The reunion will be at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and will begin outdoors in the "Grove" at 4 p.m., weather permitting. Otherwise, if raining, the party begins inside at 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. For more info, please contact Class President, Rosie Wallent at [rosiewallent@hotmail.com](mailto:rosiewallent@hotmail.com) or call 978-658-7376. Official invitations will be emailed out by December 1.

The reunion is open to other classmates of mid-1970's classes. Also visit Wilmington High School Class of 1976 on Facebook for details and updates.

## Tewksbury upcoming events:

### VFW Blod Drive

Tuesday April 26 1:00pm - 6:00pm

The VFW Post 8164, 87 Vernon Street will host a Red Cross blood drive. Walk-in appointments will be available. To schedule in advance, call 1(800)RED-CROSS or visit the Red Cross website at [www.redcross.org/give-blood](http://www.redcross.org/give-blood)

### Boy Scout Troop 49

Tuesdays from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Church of St. William Parish Center, 1351 Main Street Boy Scout Troop 49 meets weekly. If you or your son wants to join Scouting, stop

by for information.

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### Shawsheen Tech Alumni announcing WizFest: A benefit for the Wiswell Memorial Scholarship

Friday May 6 from 7 p.m.-

11 p.m.

Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, 777 South Street There will be live music from several bands as well as a buffet, a cash bar, and a prize table. The cost is \$25.00 per person. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund. The live music provided is by Wiz's dear friends and rockin' colleagues: Vapors of Morphine; Wiki 3, featuring Joe Donnelly; Something Else, featuring Billy Loosigian; and Lynne Taylor with Scott Solsky.

### About the Tewksbury Congregational Church

Tewksbury Congregational Church, a member of one of the largest Protestant denominations in New England, is located across from the Town Common, and was established in 1735. Tewksbury Congregational Church welcomes all people desiring to lead their lives according to the teachings of Jesus Christ, regardless of race, color, national origin, previous religious background, economic status, gender, age, sexual orientation, or physical challenges. For more information, visit [tewksburycc.org](http://tewksburycc.org).

### Club Olympics Week

Boys & Girls Club of Wakefield

Tuesday, April 19 through Friday, April 22

7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. The cost is \$10 per day or \$40 for the week. Go to [bgc-stoneham.org](http://bgc-stoneham.org) to register.

### Boys & Girls Club Summer Camp

June 20-September 2 Americal, 267 Main Street The Boys & Girls Club of Stoneham is offering several summer camp and sports camp opportunities for children in grades 1 through 8. Each of the eleven weeks will have a different theme. Go to [tobgstoneham.org](http://tobgstoneham.org) to register or to find out more.

### Westford:

### Middlesex Conservation District Annual Spring Plant Sale

4H Fairgrounds, 51 South Chelmsford Road The Middlesex Conservation District, a not for profit environmental agency, will be holding its annual Spring Plant Sale on Friday, April 22 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, April 23 from 8 a.m.-noon. All items may be ordered in advance for best selection through March 31 by visiting our website at [middlesexconservation.org](http://middlesexconservation.org) or by emailing [middlesexconservation@yahoo.com](mailto:middlesexconservation@yahoo.com) to request a catalog. The sale includes tree and shrub seedlings, perennials, fruits, groundcovers and garden supplies, with an emphasis on native varieties. All sale proceeds benefit our conservation programs.

## Merrimack area upcoming events:

### Lowell:

### Colin Hay of "Men at Work"

Saturday, July 16 Colin Hay will be performing as part of the Lowell Summer Music Series. Tickets are available at [Mktix.com/lsm](http://Mktix.com/lsm). Tickets cost \$37 in advance or \$137 premium seats. For more Lowell Summer Music Series announcements, follow the LSMS Facebook page at [facebook.com/LowellSummerMusic](http://facebook.com/LowellSummerMusic) or visit [LowellSummerMusic.org](http://LowellSummerMusic.org).

### UMass Lowell: Art Exhibit Questions the State of Modern-Day Society

Exhibit runs through Thursday, April 21 University Gallery hours: Monday through Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. University Gallery, Mahoney Hall, South Campus, 870 Broadway Street The exhibit "A World of Questions: Posters on the Human Condition" will feature works in bold designs that encourage viewers to contemplate modern-day issues such as climate change, consumerism, the prevalence of social media, the preservation of human rights and the plight of endangered species. The artist behind the posters, acclaimed graphic designer Chaz Maviyane-Davies, who received an honorary degree from UMass Lowell in 2009, will discuss his creative process during an event that complements the show. Both events

are free and open to the campus and public.

### Salem:

### MIXLA featuring Zahili Gonzalez Zamora performs at SJSF/Berklee Summer Series

Saturday, May 14 from 5:00 p.m.-7 p.m.

Derby Square MIXLA featuring Zahili Gonzalez Zamora, a trio consisting of students from the Berklee College of Music, will play the first SJSF/Berklee Summer Series concert of 2016. The free show will take place from will feature an educational interview about music and the Berklee experience.

Three more SJSF/Berklee Summer Series concerts will take place this year: Maddie Jay & the pH Collective on June 11; Selah Poitier on July 9; and RickExpress on Aug. 13. The 10th-annual Salem Jazz and Soul Festival will follow during the weekend of August 20-21, featuring 10 bands, a kids' tent, music-education tent, artisan fair and 21-plus beer pavilion. The two-day concert is free. The festival is a nonprofit, volunteer-run organization that produces free concerts and raises money for music education causes on the North Shore. Check [salemjazzsoul.org](http://salemjazzsoul.org) for more information.

### North Shore Jazz Project merges with Salem Jazz and Soul Festival

With a mission of producing free concerts and supporting music-education causes on the North Shore, the festival puts on eight

free concerts a year, culminating in a two-day festival at the Salem Willows, featuring 10 bands, music-education and family tents, artisan vendors and beer pavilion. The 2016 Salem Jazz and Soul Festival will take place August 20-21. For more information about Salem Jazz and Soul or to audition for the 2016 NSJP All Stars please visit [salemjazzsoul.org](http://salemjazzsoul.org).

### Stoneham:

### Boys & Girls Club Summer Camp

June 20 through September 2 The Boys & Girls Club of Stoneham is offering several summer camp and sports camp opportunities for children ages 5 through 14. Each of the eleven weeks will have a different theme. Go to [tobgstoneham.org](http://tobgstoneham.org) to register or to find out more.

### Boys & Girls Club Community Programs

May 2 through June 17 Lil' Tykes - ages 21-36 months Kids - ages 3-6 Youths - ages 7-12 Teens - ages 13-18 Adults - ages 19+ The Boys & Girls Club of Stoneham and Wakefield has fun programs like messy art, a sports sampler, lacrosse, T-ball, volleyball, basketball, parents groups, and more! Go to [files.ctctcdn.com/71a28f-42201/82edec51-4d3b-4337-9360-2678c79ebdb9.pdf](http://files.ctctcdn.com/71a28f-42201/82edec51-4d3b-4337-9360-2678c79ebdb9.pdf) to find out more and register.

### Wakefield:

### Boys & Girls Club April Vacation

## SUDOKU

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

1	9						8	
				8		3		
	2		6	1				4
7		1	8					
					7	2		3
			4	6	9	7		
2	5		3					9
	4						2	6
		9			8	5		

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### Solution to Today's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	2	8	1	6	5	7	4	3
6	7	1	9	4	3	8	5	2
8	1	4	6	9	7	2	3	5
3	9	2	4	5	1	7	8	6
5	6	7	3	2	8	1	9	4
7	4	6	5	1	9	3	2	8
1	5	3	2	8	6	9	7	4
2	8	9	7	3	4	5	6	1

### HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Today's CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Uh-oh!  
6 Crest  
11 Uncertainty  
12 Europe  
13 Asia divider  
15 Filled in for  
16 Looks fixedly  
16 Jerk  
18 Golf peg  
19 Garden-pond fish  
21 Travel word  
22 Raunchy  
23 Farm unit  
25 Kipling novel  
28 Mooring place  
30 Green parrot  
31 2001, to Livy  
32 Mate's comeback  
33 Toward the stern  
35 Gathers grain  
37 Informer

**DOWN**

38 Beep  
40 A Guthrie  
41 Ludwig's "I"  
42 Shost's home  
43 Arith. term  
46 Acid  
48 neutralizer  
48 Frightens  
50 — del Fuego  
54 Food from heaven  
55 Baloney!  
56 Flooded  
57 Peach pit

**1 Across**

1 Uh-oh!  
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**7 Across**

7 Rollover subj.  
8 Arrow's cousin  
9 Mirth  
10 To be  
11 Brutus  
14 Prima donna

**15 Down**

15 Kind of tactics  
17 Clock sound  
19 Safari country  
20 Young hooter  
22 Fibber  
24 Corn serving  
25 Target rival  
26 Not exactly say  
27 Japanese soup  
29 Trim a dolly  
34 Thwart  
36 Least taxing  
39 "— depends"  
43 Dalai —  
44 Talon  
45 Agent Scully of "The X-Files"  
46 Bombay nanny  
47 They may be sealed  
49 Hosp. workers  
51 Sorority letter  
52 Blat, as a color  
53 Dazzle

## BRIDGE

Phillip Alder

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### A double comes from nowhere

Eugen Rosenstock-Huussy, a German-American social philosopher and historian who died in 1973, said, "Logic protects us against what we say having a double meaning."

The game of bridge is built on logic. For example, in today's auction, what does East's double of three no-trump logically mean?

Yes, it must be a penalty double. But is there anything else?

It asks West to lead the first suit bid by the dummy; here, a spade.

East's double is speculative, but reasonable. He doesn't expect the opponents to make an overtrick, and it might need a spade lead to defeat the contract. Which spade should West lead?

South responded with one-no-trump forcing, then invited game with two no-trump.

This is one of the situations when the highest spade should be led — here, the nine. To start with the two risks allowing declarer to duck the trick to East and leave him unable to

continue the suit profitably.

In this deal from a social game, South can survive if he wins the first trick, but he must read the cards accurately. If he ducks the first trick, which is not so silly, thinking that West might have only two spades, the contract can be defeated. West leads a second spade. Declarer will probably win with dummy's ace, cross to hand with a club, take two diamond finesses, lead a diamond to the ace, and exit with a heart. East wins, cashes his second high heart, then endplays the dummy with either black suit; say, clubs. The defenders take three spades and two hearts.





Young Gymnast's fashions being shown off by some of the women who participated in the "Woman in Business Event" at One Church Street last Thursday evening... Nancy Vallee Executive Director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Ria Luongo Jazz 3 Hair Design, Michelle Lamson and Priscilla Gotwald from RMLD, Joan Pastorello Reliv International, Sam Pereira from the Gymnast's Vault, Audrey Kelly Re/Max Encore and Pushp Kumar owner of SubWay on Concord Street off Fordham Road in Wilmington.

## Women-owned businesses take spotlight at Chamber event

By KRISTA BRESNAHAN  
News Correspondent

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WILMINGTON—On April 14, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce held a "Women in Business" Networking Event. The event, sponsored by Chamber-affiliated, women-owned businesses A Dream Come True Parties & More, The Crafting Closet, The Gymnast's Vault, and Jazz 3 Hair Design, gave members and invitees the chance to swap business cards, build new relationships, share resources, and get inspired in a fun and friendly atmosphere. It also gave the evening's hosts a chance to introduce their businesses to the membership, and offer tours.

Dream Come True Parties & More played hostess for the evening, a role quite familiar for owner Nancy Brothers. Dream Come True offers complete event planning for on-site and on-location parties. Their specialty is in offering a complete princess experience for birthday girls at their 1 Church Street location.

For moms and dads planning the perfect princess celebration, Brothers offers a one-stop shopping experience including invitations, cake, sundaes, tea parties,

and different crafts. Princesses for the day can enjoy such birthday themes as pink poodle, snow princess, spa, pajama, and doll.

Brothers was enthusiastic about the support she's received through the organization and its executive director. "Since joining the Chamber, Nancy Vallee has helped me through so many obstacles. I learned what it means to buy local and through small business-owners like myself. I have used many resources that the Chamber has referred me to also," she said. "It is great to be part of the Chamber."

Ria Luongo began building her brand at just 19 years old. The longtime hairdresser has established four consecutive salons, with enthusiastic clients following her to each new location. Her current salon, Jazz 3, serves as the home base for Ria and six additional hairdressers, each of whom share the space and lively atmosphere at Jazz while creating great looks and building their individual businesses.

Samantha Pereira, owner of The Gymnast's Vault, started her life in gymnastics on the competition mat. Her love of the sport evolved into a thriving business serving the sport community, offering leotards,

grips, gear, and accessories for gymnasts. She also takes the shop on the road, packing up racks of leotards to head for local meets. Her high school-aged employees, also gymnasts, know first-hand how to help customers find the best fit for their competition outfits and gear.

Nancy Zimmer, the owner of The Crafting Closet, is a newcomer to the board with a welcomed addition to the retail scene in town. Nancy has always been a crafter, who needed to keep her hands busy. A little more than a month ago she opened where she sells yarn, fabrics, embroidery tools, and more. There are also different classes on crochet, sewing, book folding, knitting, and others. "Being in the Chamber has been such a positive experience," she said. "I've met so many new people, each and every one helpful in their own way. It's opened doors for networking opportunities that I wouldn't have had. And I love that there are concentrated networking events such as this Women's event."

Nancy Vallee, Executive Director for the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, attended the evening, one of many events the Chamber holds throughout the year

for its members.

"The chamber holds networking events for local chamber members or combined with members of other chambers, this one just happens to be for all women."

The night featured representatives from many different local businesses, including Pure Haven Essentials independent consultant, Beachbody, Re/Max Encore Realtors, Cummings Properties, Subway, Osborne Books, the Reading Municipal Light Department, Reliv International, the Wilmington Memorial Library, and Wilmington Fit Body Boot Camp.

Getting together to have fun as well as network is a good experience, and something that the Chamber of Commerce highly recommends to its members.

"Networking is important because no matter what type of business you are in, personal relationships are key," said Vallee.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce hosts a variety of events for local businesses throughout the year. For more information on upcoming events, contact Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.

Or visit the Wilmington Chamber website at [www.wilmingtonchamber.com](http://www.wilmingtonchamber.com).



The newest member of the Wilmington business community Nancy Zimmer opened "The Crafting Closet" at One Church Street. Featuring a Monday night knitting group that sound more like a fun night of stitching with a bit of therapy thrown in. (Photos by Bruce Hilliard.com)

### WEST FROM PAGE 1

said, "And he kept telling me that it was a baptismal pool from the 1800s that isn't being used now, and that really drew my attention to doing that as a project."

West Jr. had to take his project all the way to Town Manager Jeffery Hull, and once he had approval he set about working with his troop to clear the moss from the stones and restore the font to its former glory.

This is only one of the many remarkable experiences that West Jr. has counted in his decade-plus with the Scouts, but the things he will treasure most are not the awards and medals, but the relationships and friendships that he has built over his time with the organization.

"I would say the most rewarding thing that I've accomplished has been getting to know all the people that have joined Boy Scouts and either continued or left," West Jr. said. "Making new friends, helping out the community, and also helping the boys advance."

And the ride has not stopped. As part of his award, West Jr. has been invited to speak at the Department Convention in Plymouth in June. He has also been invited to lead the Parade in Review at the Scout Jamboree.

Even a month after receiving the award, West Jr. can still barely contain his excitement over the honor.

"I was jumping off the walls," West Jr. said. "There are really no words to express how happy I was and how shocked I was that that came in the mail."

## Fun on the Fourth carnival finally moving ahead

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tioning the noise, the potential of inappropriate activities occurring on private property, and the prospect of property damage.

The new application proposes a four-day schedule, as opposed to the five-day fete previously requested, to run starting Thursday, June 30-Sunday, July 3. The town also scaled back the hours of operation, shaving the total runtime of events by about nine hours and ensuring that festivities wrap early—9pm on Thursday and Friday, 10pm on Saturday, and 8pm Sunday.

As Town Manager Jeffery Hull explained, "Part of the rationale there is by having the carnival close earlier, the expectation is that people will clear out earlier, there will be less opportunities for the types of activities that seem to raise concerns to actually occur."

Teardown for the event would happen the following day, saving residents the noise and disturbance of a late-night teardown directly following the event.

Ed Loud addressed the change to the teardown process, saying, "That was a concern in the past. I'm remembering years past when it was at the high school, someone came in front of us saying that there

was a bunch of noise up until midnight or 1am breaking down the carnival, so I think that's important."

As another means to allay residents' concerns, the town's proposal seeks quiet-running generators that would minimize sound to the greatest extent possible. The town would require operators to disconnect any kind of air horns or sound horns, and control music or sound from rides and attractions in an appropriate manner.

"Once we receive the proposals, and a carnival vendor is chosen, then we will work out the specifics in regards to the locations of everything, but clearly the intent is to try to minimize the noise impact on the abutters, so we would try to have any rides more prone to noise in areas that would have less of an impact on the neighborhood," said Hull.

The proposed layout would ultimately require approval by the police and fire departments, with input from the Department of Public Safety. Police and security personnel will be in the area during carnival operation, as well as overnight. During operating hours, School Street would be closed to non-residents, and the stretch on Middlesex from School to

Church Streets would also be closed off. Church Street will remain open during that period of time.

While the approval allows the town to move forward with plans to host an event, time is of the essence in selecting an operator.

"We're late in the game ... in terms of seeking carnival operators, July 4th is definitely primetime for carnivals," said Hull. "We're certainly giving it our best effort to balance the concerns of the neighbors in the vicinity and at the same time trying to give the residents this key element of the July 4th celebration."

Despite the scaled-down event and the tight timeframe, two potential operators, Fiesta Shows and Fannelli Amusements, submitted proposals before the April 20th deadline. The proposals will be opened and reviewed to ensure they meet all requirements set forth in the RFP before a committee selects a winning operator. Results of that review and selection are expected within 10 days.

"I find this very positive," said Board of Appeals member Anthony Barletta, "I think making it a little smaller this year is a good idea. It's a big change from past years and the town is obviously endorsing it, so I think it's a positive change."

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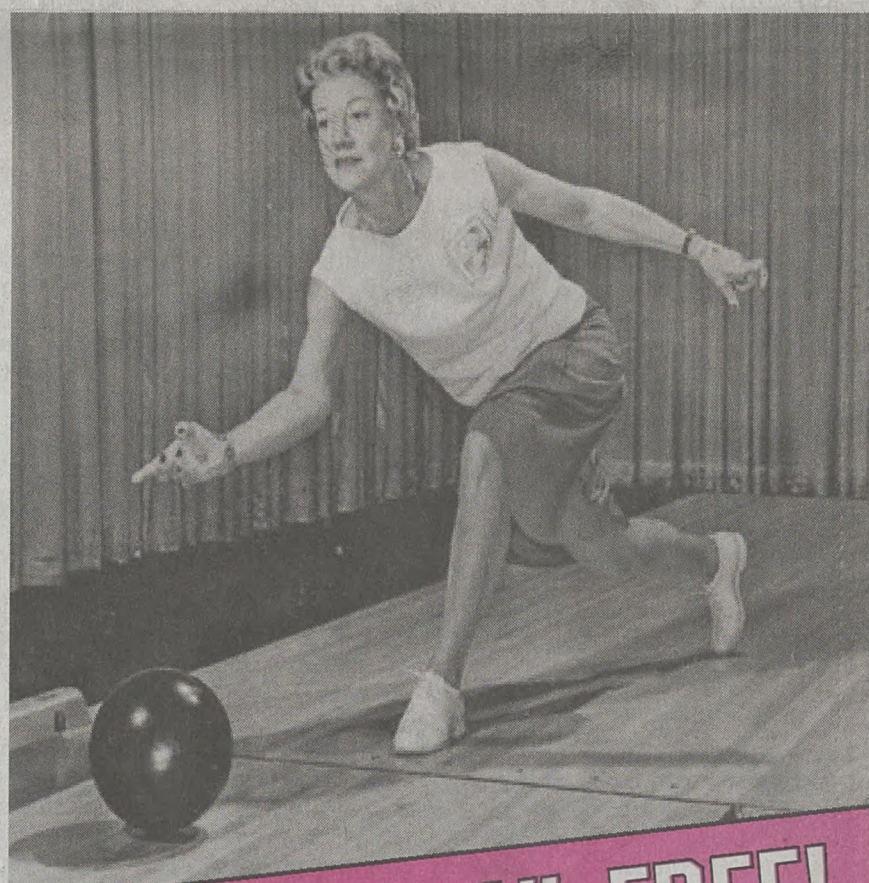


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# Martell receives a PhD from Boston College



Julianne Martell of Wilmington, recently received her PhD in Chemistry from Boston College.

Martell did her undergraduate work at Bridgewater State where her research involving bio-diesel fuel led to her successfully developing and building the schools' first bio-reactor converting waste vegetable oil into bio-diesel fuel. Her accomplishment led to a speaking presentation at the American Chemical Society in Salt Lake City.

Choosing Boston College

over other notable schools such as Tufts and URI, Julie embarked on six years of research involving Cae-norhabdits Elegans or C.Elegans.

These C.Elegans share essential biological characteristics that are central problems of human biology. Her research targeted the extension of life through testing and experimentation.

While much more needs to be done, Martell's work has set the stage for further research into extending human life.

## Reading Art Spring Show returns April 29-May 1

The Reading Art Association Spring Show returns the end of the month with artwork of over 90 artist members representing surrounding towns and cities. The show will be held at the Congregational Church, Woburn Street in Reading on Friday, April 29th from 7:30 - 9:30, Saturday, April 30th from 10:00 - 4:00, and Sunday, May 1st from 12:30-3:30. Entrance to Guild Hall where the art show is held is the middle side door on Sanborn Street.

Friday night there will be

an opening reception with refreshments, music and the presentation of awards at approximately 8:30.

The Reading Garden Club has been invited to be part of the Spring Exhibit, and will interpret paintings done by RAA members by using flowers and plants.

RAA artist, Florence Como has generously donated a painting that will be raffled off. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the exhibit. You do not need to be present when the drawing is done on Sunday to win the painting.

Original works of art, mini-art, unframed artwork and hand painted note cards will be on display and able to be purchased during the weekend. You may purchase works of art with cash, check or credit card.

This promises to be a wonderful show and a great way to spend some time over the spring weekend.

The Reading Art Association was founded in 1958 to foster the arts in Reading, Mass. For more info on the association, go to [readingart.org](http://readingart.org).

## Wizfest Event, May 6 at Elks

Shawsheen Tech Alumni has announced it will be hosting a WizFest, a benefit for the John Wiswell Memorial Scholarship "for the Love of Music."

The event will take place on Friday, May 6th from 7-11 pm at the Tewksbury/Wil-

mington Elks, located at 777 South Street in Tewksbury.

Among the features of the night includes live music, a buffet, a cash bar and a prize table. Cost is \$25 per person.

All proceeds go to the scholarship fund. The Scholarship goes to a graduating Senior

of Shawsheen Tech to pursue an education in music.

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### ABOUT KEVIN

Born and raised in Wilmington, he and his wife Cheryl (Lumb) reside on Woburn Street with their children Amy and David, who graduated from Wilmington High School. Kevin graduated from WHS in 1980 and furthered his education at Boston State College.

Employed by the City of Amesbury since 2012 as Retirement Administrator

Worked 21 years as an administrator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the State Retirement System

Currently serves the Town as Vice Chairman of the Yentile Recreational Development Committee and Vice Chairman of the Nine Cross Street Fundraising Committee

Founding member and Vice President of the Wildcat Athletic Alumni & Friends Association which raises funds for WHS student athletes

### VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Coached Wilmington Little League, Senior League and summer baseball program

Basketball coach for Wilmington Recreation Department and initiated new basketball program for high school juniors and seniors

Coached WHS football and softball

Supporter of the Wilmington Band Parents' programs

Member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus

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for Wilmington Board of Selectmen



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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Car keyed; rabid skunk escapes

**Monday, April 11th**  
12:05 AM - 911 call for a 35 year old male overdose. Michael Lacrosse, 34 of 5 Overlook Avenue in Woburn, was arrested and charged with a warrant for permanent custody.

5:49 PM - Male party came to the station reporting while at work on Friday, April 8th, someone keyed his car at Ryan School. The police dispatched to the station to speak with the party. Officer filed a report.

7:42 PM - Police sent at Chandler Street and Livingston Street for failure to grant the right of way. Peter Genovese, 24 of 59 Royal Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, possession open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, and failure to grant right of way.

**Tuesday, April 12th**  
11:09 AM - Wilmington Police Department received a report of erratic driver in a known vehicle on North bound on Main Street. All units notified. Area was checked, reporting gone on arrival.

1:11 PM - Police stopped a motor vehicle for texting while driving. Pisey Long, 26 of 225 Perry Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with sending or reading of electronic message while operating a motor vehicle, composing, license not in possession, operation of motor vehicle with license revoked, unregistered motor vehicle, and uninsured motor vehicle.

3:00 PM - On Livingston Street, caller reports a needle is there. Police sent and officer removed the hazard.

6:25 PM - Police officer at Wal-Mart. The owner of the motor vehicle shows a warrant. Brett Boyle, 29 of 423 Stevens Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession of class B drugs and a warrant for operation of motor vehicle with license suspended.

6:26 PM - 911 call for black Jeep that hit a barrel and a tree in the area of 968 East Street. Andrew Rego, 32 of 29 Ellington Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI, negligent operation of motor vehicle, leaving the scene of

property of motor vehicle, and a warrant docket.

**Wednesday, April 13th,**  
1:00 AM - Security from Atamian Honda reporting a loud noise and possible voices from Tewksbury Welding. Police responding and they reports area checked: appears secure at this time.

5:12 PM - A Patten Road, male party spoke to a near regarding walking around and knocking on doors. Police sent. Police spoke to the party and filed a report.

**Thursday, April 14th**  
1:27 AM - 911 hang up call from Vonkahe Insurance. Attempted to call back twice but there was no answer or voicemail option. Police sent to respond. The report the building is secure, clear.

10:05 AM - Caller reports that there is a suspicious male walking the property line by the conservation at Conde and Sons Trucking. Police sent. Officer spoke to subject and he is with Mass Wildlife/Fish and Game. All set.

2:09 PM - Campus Police looking for some assistance with a rabid skunk at State Hospital. Police sent. The skunk went into the woods upon their arrival.

10:40 PM - Caller reported a red vehicle that appeared to be smoking after two males were spinning the tires and revving the engine at Halstead Tower Apartments. Police sent but they were gone on arrival.

**Friday, April 15th**  
6:43 AM - Police are out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Amanda Ingalls, 25 of 5 Hampshire Place in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for two counts A&B.

4:00 PM - 89 Emerald Circle came into the station to report a scam. Police sent into the station to speak to the victim. Officer filed a report.

6:45 PM - At 495 Business Center, police stopped for suspicious activity. Juan Mercado, 26 of 140 Bowden Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with distribution class B drugs and possession to distribute class B drugs. Craig Tyler, 28 of 85 Brooks Street in Maynard, was arrested and

charged with possession of class B drugs and possession of class E drugs.

**Saturday, April 16th**  
3:50 AM - Police out with a suspicious vehicle with a known license plate at Mobil Tewksbury Station. The reporting party checks out; he is replacing the cash register at Mobil Tewksbury Station.

6:08 AM - Central Alarm called to report an alarm coming from the main entry doorway at Wamesit Lanes. Police sent. They report it is accidental by cleaning company. Central Alarm called to cancel the dispatch.

**Sunday, April 17th**  
1:48 AM - Motor vehicle accident - car versus pole - occurred at 381 Shawsheen Street and 3 Charlotte Road. Ryan Alikonis, 22 of 44 Marcia Jean Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and possession of open container of alcohol in the motor vehicle.

2:01 AM - 911 caller reports vehicle drove off road onto sidewalk at Petroli Station/Dunkin Donuts. Police sent. Christian Cameron, 22 of 7 Darby Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

4:46 PM - 911 caller reported the driver of a motor vehicle at 495 Main Street and 3 Appletree Road. One male stepped out of the car while parked and a bottle of alcohol fell out. They drove off heading south bound on Main Street. Police sent. Roland Lemieux, 35 of 10 Kimberly Lane in Middleton, was arrested and charged with possession of class C drugs.

Matthew Hoppe, 29 of 20 Bowdoin Street in Winthrop, was arrested and charged with possession of class C drug.

7:11 PM - Female caller reported the neighbor's pitbull is out running around loose again at 13 Pondview Lane. Police sent. The owner of the pitbull was spoken to and informed of the leash laws.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Dunks robbed; driver clips cruiser at Shriner's

**Monday, April 11th**  
8:52 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Charles River Lab on Ballardvale St. involving a Toyota Corolla and a Honda Accord. No one was injured in the collision.

2:55 p.m.: A resident from 5 Tanner Rd. reported at the police station that the dogs from 4 Tanner Rd. attacked her dogs.

3:55 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Toyota Tundra and a Honda Accord. No one was injured in the collision.

4:25 p.m.: Al Masson, 40, of 61 Shea St. in Lowell was arrested for indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or over. Masson had been asked to leave the Chili's on Main Street after causing a scene and grabbed one of the servers inappropriately. He was last seen by Chili's employees getting into a gray Lincoln. Masson was bailed later in the day.

4:56 p.m.: A very minor motor vehicle collision occurred in the parking lot by Savers on Main Street involving a Toyota Prius and a Honda Civic. Neither car was damaged.

5:47 p.m.: Leonard Echeverria, 28, of 26 Blossom St. in Chelsea was summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations.

**Tuesday, April 12th**  
3:16 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Ave. and Glen Rd. involving a Volkswagen Jetta and a Chevrolet Malibu. Both vehicles were towed. The airbags were deployed in the collision, but there was no complaint of injuries. A citation was issued the Patrick Dunn for improper passing.

4:34 p.m.: A caller reported that three middle school

aged males appeared to be throwing rocks at passing vehicles on Glen Rd. One of the kids was wearing white and blue. Police spoke with the juveniles and their parents who denied any wrongdoing.

11:09 p.m.: Police were alerted to a robbery by a Sales Panic Alarm called in by Alarm Computer Technology and a 911 call. The call from Dunkin Donuts reported that they were robbed by a white male, aged 20 to 26, who was six feet tall with facial hair and was wearing a red and black hooded sweatshirt with a solid red hood and jeans.

The robber got into a black or dark blue four-door sedan which was parked in the Wilmington House of Pizza's parking lot at the drive through against the bushes. The caller was able to determine that the first digit on the license plate was a 7 before the vehicle left southbound on Main Street. The manager of the Dunkin Donuts later arrived to burn the security footage onto a CD.

**Wednesday, April 13th**  
3:48 a.m.: The Shell Gas Station on Main Street was robbed by a white male about six feet tall with dark facial hair, a black hoodie, and jogging pants with a white stripe. The suspect stole eight \$20 bills, three \$10 bills, and five packs of Marlboro Reds. The manager for Shell later arrived to review the video tapes with police.

12:00 p.m.: A male in his 60s was seen taking pictures of kids at the park across from the police station.

2:15 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred in the parking lot of the Corner Store on Shawsheen Ave. involving a Chrysler 200 and a Honda Civic.

8:05 p.m.: James Wonsheleay, 30, of 38 Barrett St. in Lynn was

summonsed for operating with revoked registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle after a caller reported an erratic operator coming off the highway. His vehicle was towed and his plates were confiscated.

**Thursday, April 14th**  
9:31 a.m.: The owner of a Volkswagen Jetta Was cited for impeded operation and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. A search of the car was performed and a small amount of marijuana was found for destruction. The plates were confiscated to be returned to the owner after the vehicle was properly registered. The vehicle was towed.

11:38 a.m.: Adam Wright, 33, of 66 Waverly Rd. in North Andover was summonsed for impeded operation and operating a motor vehicle after suspension. His vehicle was towed.

8:51 p.m.: An employee at The Learning Experience on Main Street reported witnessing several vehicles in the parking lot occupied by juveniles who seemed to be throwing alcohol beverage containers around the property. Police determined that the juveniles were a group of Subaru enthusiasts and that no alcohol was present. The group was advised to keep the lot clean.

**Friday, April 15th**  
7:12 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Richmond St. involving a Honda CR-V and a Dodge Avenger. The involved parties pulled into Cumberland Farms to exchange paperwork.

9:35 a.m.: Paul Joseph McClung, 50, of 3 Governor Saltonstall Rd. in Billerica was summonsed for operating with a suspended license and operating with an expired safety inspection sticker.

12:47 p.m.: David Francis Taylor, 33, of 7 Shaker Hill Ln. in Woburn was arrested by the Woburn Police Department for unarmed robbery, armed robbery, and malicious destruction of property costing less than \$250.

2:29 p.m.: Michael Decowski, 29, of 16 Fairview Ave. in Lynn was arrested for trespassing and daytime breaking and entering. The caller from Northeast Air Solutions on Lopez Rd. had described Decowski to police as a white male wearing brown pants, a striped shirt, and a white hat who was looking in vehicles nearby.

2:28 p.m.: Kasey Melanson, 27, of 22 Alfred St. in Woburn was summonsed for operating a vehicle with a suspended license, unsafe operation of a motor vehicle, and improper operation of a motor vehicle. Melanson's Acura had a loud defective exhaust.

**Saturday, April 16th**  
11:25 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Nissan Sentra and a Ford Focus.  
1:46 p.m.: A Little League parent's car pushed up against an officer's personal vehicle in the parking lot in front of the police station.

**Sunday, April 17th**  
3:24 p.m.: A hit and run collision involving an officer's vehicle occurred in the Shriners parking lot on Fordham Rd. The left front part of the bumper was crashed into and damaged.  
8:30 p.m.: The operator of a Honda Accord was stopped in a parking lot on Industrial Way by police because they were pulling passengers around the lot on roller blades. The driver was advised and sent on their way.

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Director Patty Lessard gave tours of the barn at Strongwater Farm during the State Hospital's celebration of Health and History on Saturday afternoon. Marcia Wolfe toured the facility with Kaylee, Alana and Diane Tarara lead by Patty Lessard.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

## Shawsheen River Greenway Dedication to be held on April 23

AVIS, the Andover Village Improvement Society, and the Town of Andover Conservation Commission recently acquired two parcels of land at the end of South St. in Andover along the Shawsheen River.

The AVIS parcel was previously owned by the Tisbert family and the Town of Andover parcel was a portion of the solar farm. These two parcels, added to the original AVIS land

donated by the Sanborn family in 1959, create a singular reservation along the bank of the Shawsheen River of 50 acres. You will see a change now that motorized vehicles are no longer allowed on the land and a new pedestrian trail system has been installed.

The Shawsheen River Greenway Dedication will be on April 23, with a rain date of April 24 from 11:00 am-3:00 pm. Meet at 1322

South Street, Andover.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

11:00 am -- Hike the new trail system led by Sanborn Res. Wardens, Burt Batcheller and Bob Rauseo.

11:00 am -- Bring your own canoe or kayak to launch at the new river put-in.

12:00 noon -- Bring your own picnic lunch - desserts and drinks are provided by My Marketing Solutions-- Dedication of the Greenway

and Dedication of Meg's Trail. The trail will be named in memory of Margaret Batcheller, a long-time volunteer for AVIS and the Andover Conservation Commission.

2:00 pm -- Hike the new Meg's Trail led by Sanborn Res. Wardens Burt Batcheller and Bob Rauseo.

For more information on this event contact AVIS Land Manager David Dargie 978-996-4475.

## Wilmington Good Guy induction dinner, May 13

The 2016 Wilmington Good Guy will be inducted in a surprise celebration on Friday May 13th at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall. This individual is being recognized for their many years of Community Service to the Town and its residents.

The 48th Annual Dinner will begin with a social hour at 6:30 pm, followed by dinner at 7:30 pm, and then the Award Presentation featuring a good-natured "roast", honor-

ing our newest inductee.

The Good Guy Committee wishes to thank all of the individuals who sent nominations to recognize their candidates. As always, the selection process was difficult, as there are many deserving individuals.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets are sold at door. Tickets are priced at \$25.00 and can be purchased from 2015 Good Guy Anne St. Onge who can be contacted at 978-658-5036.

## Summer Adventures offered at Austin Prep High School

Teenagers have the chance to create their own summer adventure at Summer 2016 at Austin Prep.

Young men and women will spend their days making their own short films; acting, singing and dancing on stage; writing and illustrating their own stories; or running around outside learning sports skills.

Summer 2016 @Austin is Austin Preparatory School's summer program. The Reading school has expanded its summer programs to include everything from the studios to the fun - learn

another language, practice games and strategies, create, perform, and exercise. More than 18 different programs are being offered throughout the summer for children ages 9 through 18.

Go to [www.austinprep.org/summerataustin](http://www.austinprep.org/summerataustin) to check out the school's many summer offerings. Costs are inclusive of all materials and programs include lunch, water and a snack (unless indicated otherwise).

Questions may be directed to Jocelyn O'Sullivan at 781.944.4900 x811 or [josullivan@austinprep.org](mailto:josullivan@austinprep.org).

## Welcome to Wilmington reception to be held on May 2

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has announced it will be hosting a 'Welcome to Wilmington Reception' to be held on Monday, May 2 from 6:30-7:30 pm at the Wilmington Library.

This invitation is open to all new Wilmington residents. You can meet representatives from town government,

schools, businesses and community organizations.

You can learn about services, programs, volunteer opportunities, etc. You can get free information, coupons, menus and a Chamber Welcome Bag.

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## Welcome to Wilmington Reception May 2

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## Tackling Tough Interview Questions \*RR

Monday, April 25, 10 am  
Answering questions during job interviews can be the most challenging part of finding that next great opportunity. Questions can vary by company, although there are common themes. Cheryl Landes, founder of Tabby Cat Communications, will bring a set of questions that are often asked during interviews; the group will talk about the best way to answer them and discuss information from HR experts on strategies.

## Concert: Quintessential Brass \*RR

Thursday, April 28, 7 pm  
Founded in 1990, Quintessential Brass performs a majestic brass repertoire of jazz and pop. The group consists of 2 trumpets, French horn, trombone and bass trombone or tuba. The group has performed all over New England as well as the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Cen-

ter, and on NPR. They are well renowned for their polished, professional take on modern and traditional songs. This concert is supported in part by a grant from Wilmington Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

## Coupon Swap

Monday, May 2, 12 pm - 1 pm  
Bring and trade coupons. Learn to save! Drop in

## Welcome to Wilmington Reception

Monday, May 2, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Open Drop In  
Are you new to Wilmington or have you lived here for a while and wish to know more about the community? Then please come to the Welcome to Wilmington Reception. This is your chance learn about local organizations and services and to meet others from the community. There will be community group representatives on hand to welcome you and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. This program is in collaboration with the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

## Adult Coloring Group

Monday, May 2, 7 pm  
Join in on the latest craze with our Adult Coloring Group. The group meets the first Monday of the month. No need to register, just drop in. Bring your own coloring books and pencils, or use ours.

## Cookin' the Books Evening Event \*RR

Tuesday, May 3, 6:30 pm  
Featured Cookbook: The Broad Fork by Hugh Acheson

This special evening meeting of Cookin' the Books features The Broad Fork, a seasonal cookbook of 200 recipes designed to make the most of your farmers' market bounty, your CSA box, or your grocery produce aisle. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of The Broad Fork (or find a recipe from the book online), select a recipe, and then email your recipe selection to book club leader Lisa Crispin ([lcrispin@mvlc.org](mailto:lcrispin@mvlc.org)). Bring your dish to the meeting, enjoy sampling everyone's dishes, and enjoy the company.

## Star Wars Day: May the 4th be with you! \*RR

Wednesday, May 4  
Calling all Star Wars enthusiasts! "May the 4th be with you" Come to the library to celebrate Star Wars Day with a trivia contest. Meet a few characters from the film and purchase a raffle ticket for a chance to take one home with you. The "characters" will be in the library starting mid-April, so stop by early to say hello.

## Pints + Pages \*RR

Thursday, May 5, 7 pm,  
Location TBD

Featured Book: Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell

A social book group geared towards readers in their 20's and 30's. The group meets on the first Thursday of every

other month. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Reading Public Libraries. Meeting location rotates between Wilmington and Reading. The May 5 meeting is at Golden Ginger in Wilmington.

## Kids &amp; Teen Programs Baby Times

Saturday, April 23, 9:30 am  
Infants through 24 months  
This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers.

## Dads and Donuts

Saturday, April 23, 10:30 am  
Dads and their kids ages 2 and up are invited to drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more. Moms, grandparents and other caregivers are welcome, too! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

## Little Movers \*RR

Monday, April 25, 10 am  
Let's move! Join us for a morning of singing, dancing, and moving around! Ages 1-2

## PJ Storytime

Monday, April 25, 6:30 pm  
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

## Infant Massage \*RR

Tuesday, April 26 and Tuesday May 3, 9:30 am

Learn the basic techniques of infant massage which can help your baby in areas such as fussiness, gas, and sleep.



Becky McGrath and Library Director Tina Stewart model the new t-shirts that Library Ambassadors will be wearing to promote the library's value and relevance to family, friends and the community. Thanks to Becky for her time and talent in creating the graphic design for the t-shirt.

(courtesy photo)

Caregiver should bring a small blanket and oil such as grapeseed oil. This class will be taught by Colleen Montemmarano, PT, certified infant massage, Thom Mystic Valley Early Intervention. Ages 0-9 months.

## First Look Book Group \*RR

Wednesday, April 27, 3:45 pm  
Want to discover the next big thing in YA lit? First Look is for you! Hang out with other teen fiction aficionados and read books hot off the press! Snacks provided. Grades 6-12.

## Music and More with Bernadette Baird \*RR

Wednesday, April 27, 6:30 pm  
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music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments, and dance. Ages infant - 4 years.

## Drop-In Storytime

Friday, April 29, 10 am  
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Space is limited, tickets will be distributed on first-come, first served basis. Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

## Lawn Games

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# Lifestyle

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Artist Profile:

## Jeanette Waugh

By PAIGE IMPINK  
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY - As the Chairperson of the Tewksbury Community of Artists, Jeanette Waugh organizes and facilitates the art and artists of Tewksbury. Whether it is the Townwide Art Show at the Wynn School, or the revolving displays at the Tewksbury Public Library, her commitment to bringing the creative talents of our residents to the fore is impressive.

When approached by the Tewksbury Beautification Committee to participate in and consult on the Switchbox Art Project, she eagerly jumped at the chance and even took on a box of her own. Switchboxes, the metal cabinets that hold traffic signal controllers, have become canvases for community art projects around the world.

The theme for the Switchbox Art Program was "Tewksbury Past, Present and Future." How did you settle on your specific box design?

"While brainstorming this theme with a few members of the Beautification Committee, Sandy Wilson mentioned Tewksbury's carnation heritage to me and I was immediately intrigued. I have lived in Tewksbury for eleven years, but I had no idea Tewksbury was once the home to huge carnation farms. I looked up the Yankee Magazine article from 1976 which was posted on the Tewksbury Historical Society's webpage.

"The lifelong residents I spoke to all recalled them fondly and talked about how beautiful they were. I like carnations, so it seemed like a great choice. Historical, nostalgic, simple and beautiful."

Are you an artist by trade or is art your hobby?

"I graduated from New England School of Art and Design with a diploma in graphic design, majoring in illustration. I did work as an illustrator and designer for over thirteen years, but these days art is more of a hobby than a career for me.

"I am involved with the Tewksbury Community of Artists, which has motivated me to keep making new art, keep looking for new creative opportunities, and

it helps connect me with other artists who inspire me."

What were some specific challenges you discovered while working on this project?

"Painting outside with house paint was a challenge for sure. I knew I'd be using oil based Rust-Oleum paint, so I intentionally picked a design that would work well with that limited palette. The different values and hues were mixed by eye in little cups. The dark metal box was scorching hot to touch over the summer months. Resting my hand against it as I painted details for hours was quite painful some days.

"I have a new appreciation for house painters and public artists now. I was always used to working in a very private, controlled environment. The side of Route 133 is neither private nor controlled!"

What does it mean to you to be able to contribute to a public art project in Tewksbury and would you encourage others?

"I have learned so much during this project and it has been very rewarding experience. It was a definitely a challenge to do something a little out of my comfort zone. This project took me more time than I anticipated and I learned to better manage my time and supplies efficiently. Everyone I encountered was friendly, supportive and complimentary from beginning to end.

"Over the course of this project, at least five complete strangers pulled over to talk with me by the side of the road and take photos. I'm proud that my kids can point to this and say, "My mom did that!" They know how much time and effort it was to execute, and I hope this inspires them to get involved in a service project, take chances, and put themselves out there as well. I would absolutely encourage others to get involved in a public art project."

How long have you lived in Tewksbury and have you been involved in other ways in the town?

"My family and I moved to Tewksbury in 2004. I have been involved with the Tewksbury Community

of Artists since 2009, and I am currently the Chair of that organization. Over the last eight years I have also volunteered with my daughters' Girl Scout troops and various PAC school activities. The Switch Box project was my first collaboration with the Tewksbury Beautification Committee. I currently work as a student aide at the Dewing School."

Tewksbury has four artist-painted switchboxes. There is still one box available (inquire at Town Hall). Jeanette's box is located at Andover Street (Route 133) and North Street and celebrates Tewksbury's carnation history.



Jeanette Waugh painted the switchbox on 133 at the end of North Street commemorating Tewksbury's status of once being the carnation capital of the world.

(Photo by Maureen Brady)

Flames make for 'grate' taste

## A Good Grilling

By PAIGE IMPINK  
News Correspondent

Cooking our food over an open flame is one of the most ancient innovations, and likely the tastiest man has devised. A quote attributed to Charles Darwin states, "Probably the greatest [discovery], excepting language, ever made by man" in reference to the use of fire to cook food. In "Consider the Fork, A History of How We Cook and Eat," author Bee Wilson offers that anthropologists believe that the first act of flame cooking happened around 1.8 to 1.9 million years ago, and that it was a "decisive moment" in the history of man.

There is no question that flame cooking makes food tastier to consume and easi-

er to digest. Whether your preference is for a little sear or a lot of char, the sealing of juices and the rise of natural sugars is a flavor reward that a sauce or coating cannot match.

The flavor and crackle imparted by the flame is something that gets the mouth watering and the appetite flowing, no matter the use of a grill pan indoors, a gas grill outside, or a charcoal grill at your campsite. However, grilling need not stop at the basic hot dog, hamburger or chicken.

While peppers and onions are delicious on the grill, give asparagus a try or slice some peeled carrots lengthwise next time. Carrots and other vegetables caramelize as their natural sugars are

coaxed to the surface. Eggplant, sliced potatoes, green beans, shallots, halved-tomatoes, sweet potatoes- almost everything in your crisper is fair game. Even grilled romaine is fantastic served with grilled croutons and parmesan shavings for a smoky Caesar twist. Be sure to sparingly coat foods with a good olive oil and go easy with the salt and pepper. You want to enhance flavor and encourage the juices while minimizing flare ups and burning.

Pineapple rings, peaches and nectarines are a favorite dessert on the grill. Try grilled pineapple as a side with your meats, and the stone fruits, tossed lightly with balsamic vinegar, as a dessert. Enjoy a small

scoop of vanilla bean ice cream on the side or some melted raspberry jelly drizzled for a grilled melba treat.

Another favorite is grilled pizza. There are so many quality pre-made doughs available that this is fast food right in your own home. Take your dough and knead it out on the flip side of a sheet pan. Have your toppings prepped, and if you are using meats and vegetables, have them par cooked and ready to go. Use a paper towel dipped quickly in vegetable oil and use tongs to coat the grill. Slide your dough onto the grill and toast one side of it. Use your tongs to pull the dough back on to the sheet pan and flip it over. Place your toppings on the grilled side and then



place it back on the flame just until the cheese melts and the toppings are warmed up.

Don't forget to clean your grill with a stiff brush before you use it each time. Given the recent warnings about the safety hazard of wire

brush fibers getting caught in food, look carefully at your grates before using and consider purchasing a new brush this season if yours is in question. Have fun and experiment with your own new ideas for grilling goodness this year.



# Shawsheen Tech student group helps with important video project

BILLERICA - Members of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's Teen Dating Violence Awareness group are quick to point out, their responsibilities go far beyond the time they spend together at school.

Almost 20 students gather regularly at the school and discuss what they feel is an important topic.

"We're very serious about it," said senior Michael Moriconi of Billerica. "Each of us has been touched by it in our own way."

Senior Sarah King of Wilmington said that student-committees like this are important as a way for students to help their peers at a time when teenagers don't always defer to their parents for advice.

"Kids can rebel against their parents," King said. "Also, relationships (when our

parents were growing up) were much different than they are now."

Shawsheen's TDVA group has been busy as of late with some exciting projects.

On Monday, April 11, King and Moriconi appeared with District Attorney Marian Ryan on a local cable television show in Belmont, discussing a recent video premiere that involved students from Shawsheen and several other schools on April 7 at the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn.

There, five short videos were unveiled as part of a project designed to better understand teen dating in a modern world. The film series is called Teen Dating A to Generation Z: A Guide to Going Out, Breaking Up and Everything in Between.

The Middlesex Partnerships for Youth created the series through a generous contribution from Proskauer Rose LLP.

Shawsheen students participated in the filming and production of two of the videos.

One, titled "It's not me, it's you - how to break up" was a 90-second spot giving advice on how to end an abusive relationship. The other, called "Abuse - Is that was this is?" talks about how to identify being in an abusive relationship.

The Shawsheen students attended the premiere and saw themselves and their work on a big movie screen.

"The students were really excited," said Christine Tobin, a teacher at Shawsheen at the TDVA advisor at the school.

"It was really cool," said Moriconi.

King was quick to insist that all of the group's members contributed whether they appeared in the videos or not.

"It was a collaborative effort," she said. "Even the freshmen and sophomores had a huge part in it. Everyone did. We're trying to get more students to participate."

Tobin said the videos from the project will be played at the Woburn theater before movie previews in the near future.



Members of the Shawsheen Teen Dating Violence Awareness group pose for a photo with District Attorney Marian Ryan on April 7 at the Showcase Cinema in Woburn. (courtesy photo).

## LEGAL NOTICE



### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT  
MIDDLESEX  
PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT  
208 CAMBRIDGE  
STREET  
EAST CAMBRIDGE,  
MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

### INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No.  
MI16P1700EA

Estate of:  
Lois Edith Mackey  
Date of Death:  
January 12, 2016

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Marc P. Mackey of Dracut MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Marc P. Mackey of Dracut MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, May 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

### Case 12-16

Balquin LLC  
Map R2 Parcel 7D

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 General Service Restaurant in a Highway Industrial District for property located on 206 Ballardvale Street.

### Case 13-16

Donald Woodland  
Map 52 Parcel 26

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to construct a two-story addition to an existing nonconforming structure, no closer than 6.9 feet from the side yard lot line) for property located on 101 Middlesex Avenue.

### Case 14-16

Matthew Breen  
C/o R. Peterson  
Map R1 Parcel 6D

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations Table II, §5.3.4.5 to construct a garage 37.10 feet from the side lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 8 Emerald Avenue.

### Case 15-16

PJ Enterprises LLC  
C/o R. Peterson  
Map 24 Parcel 205

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.15 Auto Repair/Body Shop for property located at 1 Jewel Drive.

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

#### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Saturday  
April 30, 2016  
10:30 a.m.

Wilmington  
High School  
Auditorium

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF WILMINGTON

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington will be accepting proposals to conduct a group trip to Las Vegas. Sealed proposals, marked "Las Vegas" on the outside, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 when they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Town Hall in the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the proposal or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

For further information contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at 978-658-4270.

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

16 SM 002677

#### ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Anne Marie Long a/k/a

Anne Marie McMahon

Edward L. Long

and to all persons

entitled to the benefit of

the Servicemembers Civil

Relief Act, 50 U.S.C.

App. §501 et Seq.; U.S.

Bank National Association,

as Trustee for

Structured Asset

Investment Loan Trust

Mortgage Pass-Through

Certificates, Series

2006-3 claiming to have

an interest in a Mortgage

covering real property

in Wilmington,

numbered 6 Sheridan

Road, given by Edward

L. Long and Anne Marie

Long f/k/a Anne Marie

McMahon to Mortgage

Electronic Registration

Systems, Inc. acting

solely as a nominee for

Countrywide Home

Loans, Inc., dated December

27, 2005, and recorded at Middlesex

County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds

in Book 19726, Page 205, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before May 23, 2016 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on April 11, 2016.

Attest:  
Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder  
09-054562 / Long,  
Edward L. and Anne  
Marie/04/20/2016  
160501 4/20/16

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Irene Riley and William D. Riley to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., dated July 26, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20346, Page 210, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWABS, Inc. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-15 dated September 20, 2011 and recorded with said registry on September 30, 2011 at Book 25295 Page 196, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing,

the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 9, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 2A CEDARCREST ROAD, WILMINGTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

#### TO WIT:

The land shown as Lot 17A on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Margaret T. Riley, Scale: 20 Feet to an inch - December 6, 1993, Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Reg. Professional Engineer professional Land Surveyor, 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 265, North Reading, Mass." which plan is recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 187, Plan 14 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot 17A.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named grantor(s) by deed recorded with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 13803, Page 138.

"The Grantor(s) expressly reserve my/our rights Homestead and do not wish the terminate my/our Homestead

by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding my/our waiver of such homestead in the within mortgage"

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13803, Page 138.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The

balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-15 Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201311-0041 - PRP 160464 4/13,20,27/2016

## LEGAL NOTICE

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jose B. Diaz and Halley Diaz to Bank of America, N.A., dated October 26, 2010 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24462, Page 35 of which mortgage Ditech Financial LLC FKA Green Tree Servicing LLC is the present holder by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to Green Tree Servicing, LLC dated May 21, 2013 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 27362, Page 268, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 285 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public

Auction at 12:00PM on May 20, 2016, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Real property in the City of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, described as follows:

Land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 10 Salem Street as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." dated May 12, 1964, by K.J. Miller Co., C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 100, Plan 47, and further bounded and described as follows: NORTHEASTERLY: By Salem Street, as shown on said plan, 125 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: By Lot 9, 180 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: By Lot 4, 125 feet; and NORTHWESTERLY: By

Lot 11, 180 feet. Containing, according to said plan 22,500 square feet.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21351, Page 166.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

#### Terms of the Sale:

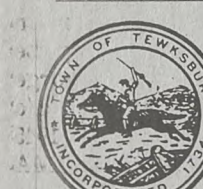
Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt

from this requirement), high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms, to be announced at the sale.

Ditech Financial LLC FKA Green Tree Servicing LLC Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 Diaz, Jose B., 14-019103, April 20, 2016, April 27, 2016, May 4, 2016 160517 4/20,27 5/4/16

## LEGAL NOTICE



### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### SPECIAL PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 9, 2016 at 7:10 P.M. at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on applications filed by Celto Partnership d/b/a

Verizon Wireless c/o McLane Middleton, P.A. for Special Permits to install a stealth antenna system on existing utility poles in and around Tewksbury Route 38 corridor as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said properties are located at 1137 Main Street, 85 Main Street, 600 Clark Road, 1978 Main Street, 937 North Street, 1400 Main Street and 1788 Main Street.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday-Friday 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman

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## LEGAL NOTICE



### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

208 CAMBRIDGE STREET

EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141

(617) 768-5800

#### INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No.  
MI16P1696EA

Estate of:  
Muriel Eleanor Hicks  
Also Known As:  
Muriel E. Hicks  
Date of Death:  
December 15, 2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Marcia E. Murray of Lowell MA a

Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Marcia E. Murray of Lowell MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary Kilroy to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 24, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18800, Page 63, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Cenlar FSB dated June 12, 2015 and recorded with said registry on June 29, 2015 at Book 29189 Page 25, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on May 2, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 298 Salem Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises

described in said mortgage,

#### TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on Salem Street, Wilmington, Mass., and being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Elmwood Village, Wilmington, Mass." Joseph W. Gerniglia, Surveyor, dated November 24, 1954, and recorded in North District Middlesex Deeds in Plan Book 86, Plan 1, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Arlene Avenue as shown on said plan, by three lines measuring one hundred sixty-five and 34/100 (165.34) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 74/100 (124.74) feet;

EASTERLY by land of the Harriman Estate as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-six and 39/100 (186.39) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Salem Street as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 8/100 (121.08) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Arlene Avenue and Salem Street, thirty-one and 41/100 (31.41) feet.

Containing 22,560 square feet of land. Subject to any easements and rights of way of record.

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3229, Page 204.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser, for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Cenlar FSB Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201412-0045 - TEA 160428 4/6, 13, 20/16



# OBITUARIES

## Cheryl Ann Langer

Formerly of Tewksbury

Cheryl Ann Langer (Hansen), age 63, of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Maplewood, NJ and Tewksbury, MA, passed away on April 10, 2016, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Cheryl is the beloved wife of 22 years to Sherman L. Langer, devoted mother of Jennifer Rasbold of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, Edward Rasbold and his wife Kimberlee of Flagstaff, Arizona, and Eric Rasbold and his wife Katrina of Grizzly Flats, California, step-mother of Jennifer Langer Jacobs and husband Barry of Highland Park, NJ and Matthew Langer, loving grandmother of Corben, Draydon, Taran, Ashlin, Nathan, Dylan, Delena and Callie and great grandmother to Nathaniel, Matthew and Anna. Cherished daughter of Margaret F. (Rooney) Hansen and the late Claire E. "Bill" Hansen of Whittier, CA, dear sister of Susan Kelley and husband James of Chino Hills, CA,



Donna Niikonen and husband Pekka of Redmond, WA and Barbara Stratton and husband Robert of Douglasville, PA.

Cheryl is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, April 20th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St.,

(Rte. 38), Wilmington, at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 19th from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Cheryl's name may be made to American Cancer Society, 25 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116. Cheryl was raised in Tewksbury and a graduate of Tewksbury High School with the Class of 1971. She lived in Maplewood, New Jersey for many years before moving to West Palm Beach, FL. At the time of her death, Cheryl was employed as a Registered Nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Cheryl has touched the lives of so many with her open heart and generosity. Cheryl's family would like to thank the amazing Nurses at Palm Gardens Hospice for making sure she remained comfortable, in peace and with all of her family. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

## John F. Fahey, Sr.

Member of the Elks, and Sons of Italy

John F. Fahey, Sr., age 77 (44), of Wilmington, formerly of Somerville, died peacefully at the Massachusetts General Hospital on April 18, 2016, with his loving family at his side.

John was born in Boston, MA on July 11, 1938; he was raised and educated in Somerville and a graduate of Somerville High School. Throughout the years John went on to further his education by taking courses at MIT and Harvard University. He was self-employed as a machinist for many years.

John married his "best friend" Annette Buonomo on June 17, 1956; the couple moved to Wilmington in 1962 where they raised three wonderful children Deborah, John Jr. and Susan. John loved his family unconditionally and they had many great times throughout the years. John especially cherished his role as "Papa" and treasured the time he spent with his grandchildren. John attended countless school and sporting events for his grandchildren, he enjoyed playing board games with them for hours; he was always so proud of their accomplishments. John was known to be an



avid fisherman and hunter in his day and liked to play a friendly game of racquetball every now and then. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks and a former member of the Sons of Italy. John will be fondly remembered as a good guy, hard-working, and friendly; he was helpful and would do anything for anyone. John will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

John was the beloved husband of Annette J. (Buonomo) Fahey, devoted father of Deborah L. Duggan and husband Thomas, Jr., John F. Fahey, Jr. and wife April all of Wilmington, and Susan M.

Ganley and husband Robert of Burlington. Loving "Papa" of Thomas III and Nicholas Duggan, Shawn, Zachary, and Amy Fahey, Robert Jr., Michael, Kenneth, Gina Ganley, and Dianna Fahey, great-granddaughter Fiona Duggan and her sister Lily. Dear son of the late Leo and Mildred (Barber) Fahey, brother of Robert Fahey and Eileen Fahey both of Billerica, Joseph Fahey and Francis Fahey both of Somerville, the late Leo, William, and Edward Fahey, and Marie Walsh. John was the special uncle of Daniel Fahey and wife Marie of Abington and is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service on Saturday, April 23rd at 10:30 a.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62) Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday, April 21st from 4:00-8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in John's memory may be made to Mass General Hospital Fund, Attn: Development Office, 12 Nashua St. (Suite 540), Boston, MA 02114. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

## Benedict "Ben" P. McGann

Veteran of the United States Coast Guard

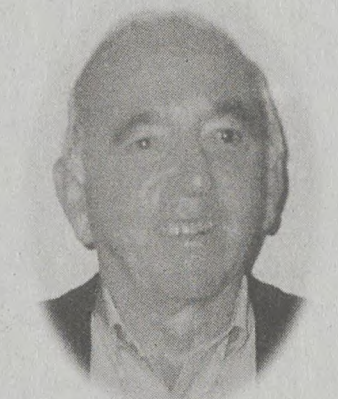
Benedict P. McGann "Ben", age 86 of Atkinson, NH, formerly of Waltham, MA, died unexpectedly on April 15, 2016, at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Ben was born in Boston, MA on April 27, 1929; he was the dear son of the late Benedict and Nora (Malloy) McGann. Ben was raised and educated in Waltham and a graduate of St. Mary's High School. Ben went on to further his education earning his Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from Northeastern University in Boston.

Ben enlisted in the United States Coast Guard on July 22, 1948 honorably serving the Country during World War II; he was honorably discharged in July of 1951 returning home to his family in Waltham.

Ben went to work for the Raytheon Company in Lowell as an Engineer and was quick to learn the ropes. Ben's work ethic was second to none and his desire to learn was incredible; he made many friends at work throughout the years. Ben worked closely with his Japanese counterparts to develop the Japanese Missals Systems; he was always proud of working with others and all that they accomplished.

Ben married his "sweetheart" Jean Bousfield in October of 1975 and became an instant "dad" to three teenagers; a role that he eagerly took on and was quite a success at. Family was everything to Ben, he was a wonderful husband, father, son, and brother; he cherished his role as "Grampy" and he beamed



with pride whenever he spoke of his grandchildren. Ben was also very close to his nieces and nephews and often thought of himself as a "second parent" to them. Ben always enjoyed getting together with family, celebrating the holidays, and was always the first to give a toast at every occasion.

Throughout the years, Ben, enjoyed traveling with family and friends; he made treks all over Europe and Asia and was known to visit almost all of the United States. Ben loved to see new places, cultures, and meet new people; his endearing personality made it easy for him to "fit in" where ever he went.

In his spare time Ben liked to follow sports especially the Red Sox and Patriots or he could be found relaxing in his chair with a Manhattan watching C-Span television and following the Senate and brushing up on his Politics. Ben was an avid golfer who loved to try out new courses and relished in a little friendly competition every now and then.

Ben will be fondly remembered as a wonderful man always very kind, compassionate, generous, and loyal. There wasn't anything that Ben wouldn't do for his family and friends. Ben was

quite a gentleman and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Ben was the beloved husband of Jean E. (Bousfield) McGann, devoted father of Linda J. Ouellette and husband Joseph of Atkinson, NH, Robert P. Traer and wife Jennifer of Salem, NH, and Cathy D. Martel and husband Ken of Lowell, MA. Loving "Grampy" of Joseph L. III and Lindsey M. Ouellette, Mitchell R. and Garrett E. Traer, Ryan S. Stetzler, Anthony J. Bellandi, Jessie G. Martel, and great-granddaughter Gemma G. Stetzler. Cherished son of the late Benedict and Nora (Malloy) McGann, dear brother of Agnes Mannix of Watertown, the late Martin McGann, Peter "Champ" McGann and Marie Spaulding. Special Uncle of Noreen Gaspar, Albert Mannix, Brian Mannix, Kevin Mannix, Shawn Mannix, Patricia Metcalfe, Eileen McHugh, John Spaulding, and their families.

Family and friends will gather for a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, May 14th at 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 133 School St., Waltham, MA. In lieu of flowers donations in Ben's memory may be made to Michael B. Christensen Community and Family Support Center, c/o the Exchange Club of Salem, P. O. Box 145, Salem, NH 03079.

Ben was a retired Engineer from Raytheon in Lowell after 42 years and a U. S. Coast Guard Veteran. Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com.

## George J. Williams II

Massachusetts State Police Sergeant

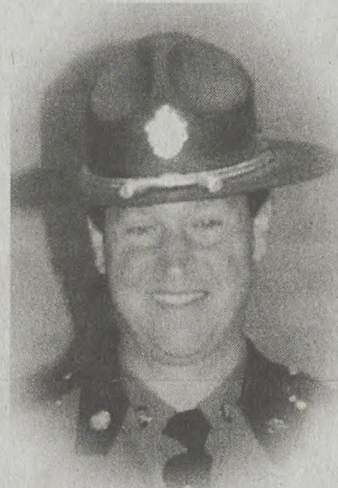
Mass. State Police Sergeant George J. Williams, II, age 57, of Wilmington, formerly of Watertown and Vermont, passed away on April 14, 2016, surrounded by his loving family following a courageous ten-month battle with cancer.

George was born on March 22, 1959 in Watertown, MA. He was raised in Watertown and graduated from Watertown High School. From there, he embarked on his illustrious college career which began at Massachusetts Maritime Academy and ended with a master's degree from Western New England University.

George and his wife Fran started their happy married life together in August of 1987. They built their home in Wilmington, where they raised their two beloved children, Stefanie and Alexander. His children were his greatest joy and he spent his life dedicated to them and their interests. George also loved working on projects around the house and could always be found either on a ladder, mowing the lawn or digging in the dirt. George enjoyed staying active as well, by walking his dog daily with Fran and skiing in Vermont with Stefanie and Alex. Always quick to lend a helping hand, he was a friend to many and always had an encouraging word and a smile for everyone. His love of humor was legendary. Everyone he touched had a funny story to tell about George and his fun loving spirit.

George was promoted to Sergeant in the Mass. State Police on January 15, 2006. Before his promotion, George served as a Mass. State Trooper for 20 years. He was awarded a medal for lifesaving on October 12, 1995 and also received an award for Outstanding Service on November 5, 1995. He received an award for sincere appreciation from the Massachusetts State Police and INTERPOL in September 2009.

In addition, the New England HIDTA Investigative Support Center (ISC), of which George was



the Co-Manager, won the National HIDTA Investigative Support Center of the Year Award in 2014. The ISC members were recognized for this award in Washington, DC in 2015. He also worked on the police department in Dennis, MA from June to September 1982 and the Vermont State Police from February 1983 to July 1986.

George is survived by his beloved wife Frances (Hendry) Williams, children Stefanie Williams and Alexander Williams both of Wilmington, cherished mother Priscilla (Thurston)

Williams of Watertown and the late George J. Williams, dear sisters Debra Martin and her husband Robert of Waltham and Charlene Comeau and her husband Leonard of Watertown, mother-in-law Barbara Vogel & her husband Robert of S. Burlington, VT, sisters and brothers-in-law Joan Ashton, Linda Storch, Catherine and William Flanagan, Ann and David Root, Martha Hendry, James Hendry and Louise and Raymond Kaigle. George is also survived by many adoring nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours on Tuesday, April 19th from 4-8 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. A Mass of Christian Celebration was held in St. Thomas of Villanova Church on Wednesday, April 20th at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial donations in George's memory may be made to the George Williams Fund, c/o Santander Bank, 1045 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02451.

## Kimberly Ann Strob

Formerly of Wilmington

Kimberly Ann Strob, of Cocoa FL, formerly of Wilmington MA, passed away on April 2, 2016 after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 47.

Kim was born on September 23, 1968, grew up in Wilmington MA, moved to Florida with her parents in 1980 and graduated from Cocoa High School in 1986.

Kim worked for Brevard County Animal Services for 11 years before becoming a Deputy Clerk for the Brevard County Clerk of Courts.

Kim was a fan of NASCAR, drag racing and a member of the Space Coast Street Rod Club. She was also an avid competitive dart and billiards player for the APA of Brevard County.

Kim was the dear daughter of Timothy E. Strob and the late Roberta A. Strob of Billerica, devoted and loving sister of Robin L. Strob of



Naples FL, granddaughter of the late William and Olive Strob and the late James and Barbara Aylward, niece of Jack and Linda Strob, William and Pam Strob, the late Naomi Landry and her husband Ray, Joseph and Edie Strob, Ruth Ann Sampson and her late husband, Kenneth, and the late Barbara O'Brien and her husband Nick.

Kim is also survived by her loving cousins Charlotte, Billy, Anthony, Eric, Jay and Brian Strob, Deanna Sampson Marzolini, Timmy and Eddy Sampson, Ginnie Paiva, Linda Sampson, Bonney, Carl, Michael and Steven Abell, PH and Jesse O'Brien.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples FL, 34105, for giving Kim such loving care.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

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1	Red Oak (Quercus rubra)	19"	In front of #10 Mass Ave
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The tree(s) identified above have been posted for public inspection. Any objections to their removal must be submitted in writing to the Tree Warden, prior to or during the hearing.

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## Doherty receives Coldwell Banker International President's Circle Award

Tewksbury, MA April 2016 – Dianna Doherty of Tewksbury, a sales associate affiliated with the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Tewksbury has been recognized with the Coldwell Banker® International President's Circle award. This distinguished honor is awarded to the top 6 percent of approximately 85,000 Coldwell Banker®-affiliated sales associates worldwide.

Dianna was honored during a special celebration and reception on March 21 at the Boston Park Plaza. Invited guests enjoyed food, music and dancing. Each year, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage recognizes the exceptional accomplishments of its affiliated sales associates and sales teams through its distinguished awards program.

"This prestigious award is a



DIANNA DOHERTY

reflection of Dianna's exceptional skills and dedication. She works very hard to meet and exceed the needs of her buyer and seller clients," said Merit McIntyre, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage New

England. "I congratulate Dianna and wish her much success this year."

Dianna is affiliated with the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Tewksbury, located at 1201 Main St, Suite 1. She can be reached there at 978-851-3731.

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## Tewksbury Police Department taking back unwanted prescription drugs on April 30

On April 30th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. the Tewksbury Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public another opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. Bring your medications for disposal to Police Headquarters at 918 Main Street. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are

alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.

In addition, Americans are now advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines—flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash—both pose potential safety and health hazards.

Residents are instructed to remove the pills from the prescription bottles and seal them in a plastic "Ziploc" type bag before arriving at Police Headquarters. The police will not be supplying materials for the disposal of

unwanted medications nor do they want residents to be packaging the meds in the lobby if it is avoidable.

The pills should be ready for immediate deposit into the kiosk upon arrival to the station lobby. No liquids or sharps will be allowed to be disposed. For more information on how or where to dispose of liquid medication or sharps, please contact the Board of Health at (978) 640-4473.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center @ 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line @ 978-851-0175 or send an email to [tewks.detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:tewks.detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov).



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"It has totally changed my life," he says. "I'm an avid cyclist now and ride, on average, 100 miles a week."

Jeff initially lost 150 pounds, and all his weight-related health issues have been resolved.

To see Jeff's story and more life-changing transformations, view our video at [www.lowellgeneral.org/weight](http://www.lowellgeneral.org/weight).

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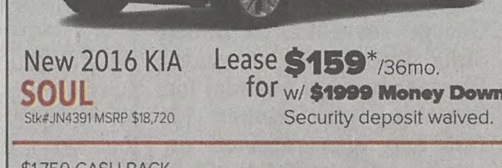
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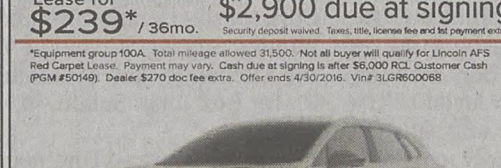
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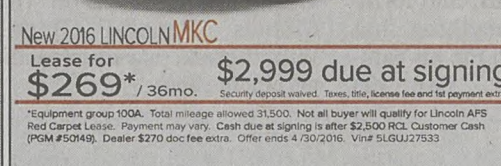
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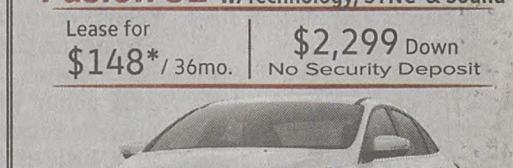
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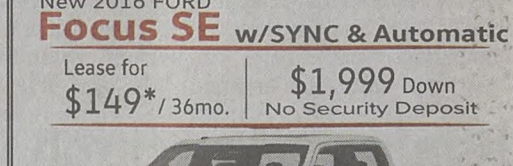
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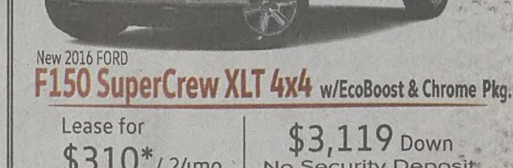
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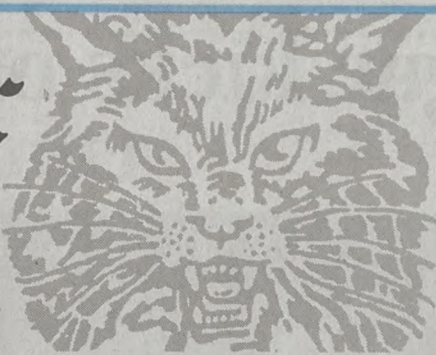
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## Eighteen locals complete 26.2 mile trek

By JAMIE POTE  
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BOSTON - While the temperatures were a little bit warmer than the thousands of runners would have liked, Monday's 120th annual Boston Marathon was again, thankfully, a complete success by all of those involved whether running, working as an official, or as a volunteer. The streets were flooded with loud spectators, who gave each one of the 26,639 people who crossed the finish line the necessary support needed for such a difficult ordeal to conquer.

The temperatures were in the mid 60s with a slight headwind, and that seemed to have slowed the runners a bit as the top overall winners, Atsedo Baysa of Ethiopia and Lelisa Desisa also of Ethiopia were the male and female champions coming in with times of 2:12.45 and 2:29.19, respectively which were the slowest times since 2007, which was a rainstorm. Both champions took home \$150,000 each.

A total of 27,487 runners toed the starting line in the morning but 848 of those could not finish. Of the finishers, 14,877 of them were male and 12,610 were females, while 56 United States and Territories were represented, 79 countries of residence was represented and 92 countries of citizenship was represented.

The night before on Saturday, a total of 33,000 pounds of pasta was prepared for the all of the runners during the kick-off dinner.

Here in the lovely towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury, a total of 18 locals crossed the finish line while another five that we know of that have local ties also completed the mission.

The top overall local performer was Dana Calumby of Wilmington. She came across in 5,840th place overall with a time of 3:23.33. She was followed by Tracy Vanisky of Wilmington at 3:42.03 and then veteran marathon runner Lisa Maciel, who finished at 3:44.40. Also finishing under the four-hour mark included Fil Faria of Tewksbury at 3:46.06 and Aly Lyman, the former WHS standout runner, who was clocked at 3:49.07.

The rest of the local field included Wilmington residents Thomas Peterson (4:16.59), WHS Girls' Hockey

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Melinda LaConte and Dana Calumby of Wilmington before heading out for the 120th annual Boston Marathon on Monday morning. (courtesy photo).

## 120th Annual Boston Marathon Friends, 'Sisters' complete mission

Melinda LaConte and Dana Calumby

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
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BOSTON -- Even before they toed the starting line at Monday's Boston Marathon, competing in a marathon was nothing new for Wilmington natives Melinda LaConte and Dana Calumby. LaConte had previously competed in the Maine Coast Marathon in 2014 and the Vermont City Marathon in 2015, while Calumby had

competed in both the Bay State Marathon in 2014 and the Vermont City in 2015.

But nothing could prepare the duo for what was to come while competing in the world's oldest marathon. A marathon is a marathon, after all, but there is something very special about Boston, as LaConte and Calumby quickly found out.

"The crowds, volunteers and support were absolutely

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First to sign on to play in college

## Natola makes WHS Girls Lacrosse History

By JAMIE POTE  
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When she was in middle school, her older sister let her finally hold the lacrosse stick for the first time. Since that moment, Christina Natola hasn't let go of it.

When she joined the sport for the first time as a freshman, she made the JV team. That carried over to the following year as she started her sophomore season on the JV team only to get called up to the varsity around the third game of the season. Since that moment, she hasn't let her stick down once again.

Between incredible hard work, a vigorous off-season

and a dream that never went away, Natola is now the first female in the history of the Wilmington High School Girls Lacrosse program to sign a National Letter of Intent to play at the collegiate level at Southern New Hampshire University, a Division 2 program.

Last Thursday afternoon in the Large Conference Room at WHS, Natola joined up with her family members, coach Ashley Kelley and the lacrosse team as well as several school administrators who were all on hand for this very special moment.

"Hopefully this will inspire other people to continue to try to go with it, rather than

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## Big crowd expected again for Forte Memorial Race

By BRENDAN FOLEY  
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WILMINGTON- Few events in town draw as many people as regularly as the annual 'We're One Wilmington 5K Run for Wilmington Race/Kim Forte Memorial Walk'.

With spring finally in the air, it is time once again for hundreds of local and out-of-town runners to flood to the town common for the race.

"This is the first year we're having the race where it isn't happening in a construction area," laughed race director Joe Martiniello. "We were always up next to the construction project."

The race is set to start at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with walkers and runners all starting at the same time.

It is the race's sixth year,

and this year will feature more prizes, more age groups to compete in, and more medals for the victors in the various age brackets.

Along with the numerous competitive runners, the race organizers hope to see families from Wilmington and the surrounding areas arrive on the common to enjoy the music, food, and festive atmosphere cultivated by the local energy and the sponsor tents, including a children's play area donated by TJ Maxx.

"I'm really hoping for more families this year," Martiniello said. "We're on pace to be right about 500 again."

Many events experience meteoric rises and precipitous falls as public interest waxes and wanes. But the

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# Wilmington Little League kicks off another season

Annual Parade this past Saturday a huge hit

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**  
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**WILMINGTON-** Hundreds of Wilmington's finest young boys and girls braved an unnaturally chilly April morning to ring in the spring with the annual Little League kick-off parade. The kids and their coaches marched down Church Street to the cheers of family and fans on the curb, and to the crack of Minutemen muskets.

"What's best about it is, it really brings the fun back to baseball," said Steve Morad, a coach for the Kansas City Royals. "All the kids are excited about playing, spring's here. It's a sign of a new season and it's a lot of fun for the kids and their families."

"I just think it's great for the kids," said Gary Blonigen, a coach for the AAA Athletics and special events coordinator for the league. "They get to get out here and have a good time. They can feel like big shots and big leaguers by going out on the big field. It's just about having a good time for the kids."

It promises to be a bustling season of baseball with seven teams in the majors, six teams in AAA, six in AA, and six in farm, not to mention the flood of fresh faces in U8 softball and the ongoing growth to the other softball levels.

But before the season proper could begin, the players streamed into Rotary Park with their uniforms bright and clean for probably the last time all spring. They were greeted by the Yankees and White Sox who were warming up for the first game of season.

"It's awesome to finally get ourselves all situated out here and get the season off to a start," said league president Rick Hill. There's been lots of smiles and lots of excitement. Every year it's like this."

The exemplary condition of Rotary Field so soon after the last batch of snow storms was credited to the town Parks Department.

"They've been out here for the last couple days, trimming things and doing the lines for us," Hill said. "I was here yesterday and they were here almost all day

working on the field. They do a great job."

The opening pitches for the season were thrown by Joe Downs, an Army veteran of tours in Bagdad, and John Wallace, a Vietnam veteran with the Navy.

"We come through town and on the Town Common whenever someone who has gone into the armed services comes home there's always a sign saying welcome back," Hill explained. "We want to recognize the people in our community that serve in the armed forces, and what better way to do that than to invite a couple guys down to throw out the first pitch."

Hill also paused the festivities to call for a moment of silence for board member Frank Della Pelle, who passed away unexpectedly while at Myrtle Beach. Among his achievements, Della Pelle provided a critical role in getting the scoreboard that still shines over Rotary Park, and was instrumental in the formation of the AAA league.

"He was a tireless worker who would take on any role," Hill said.

State Representative Jim Miceli was on hand to present a citation and congratulate the boys and girls assembled to play ball. Having recently gone through surgery, Miceli had a thing or two to say about keeping up with one's health.

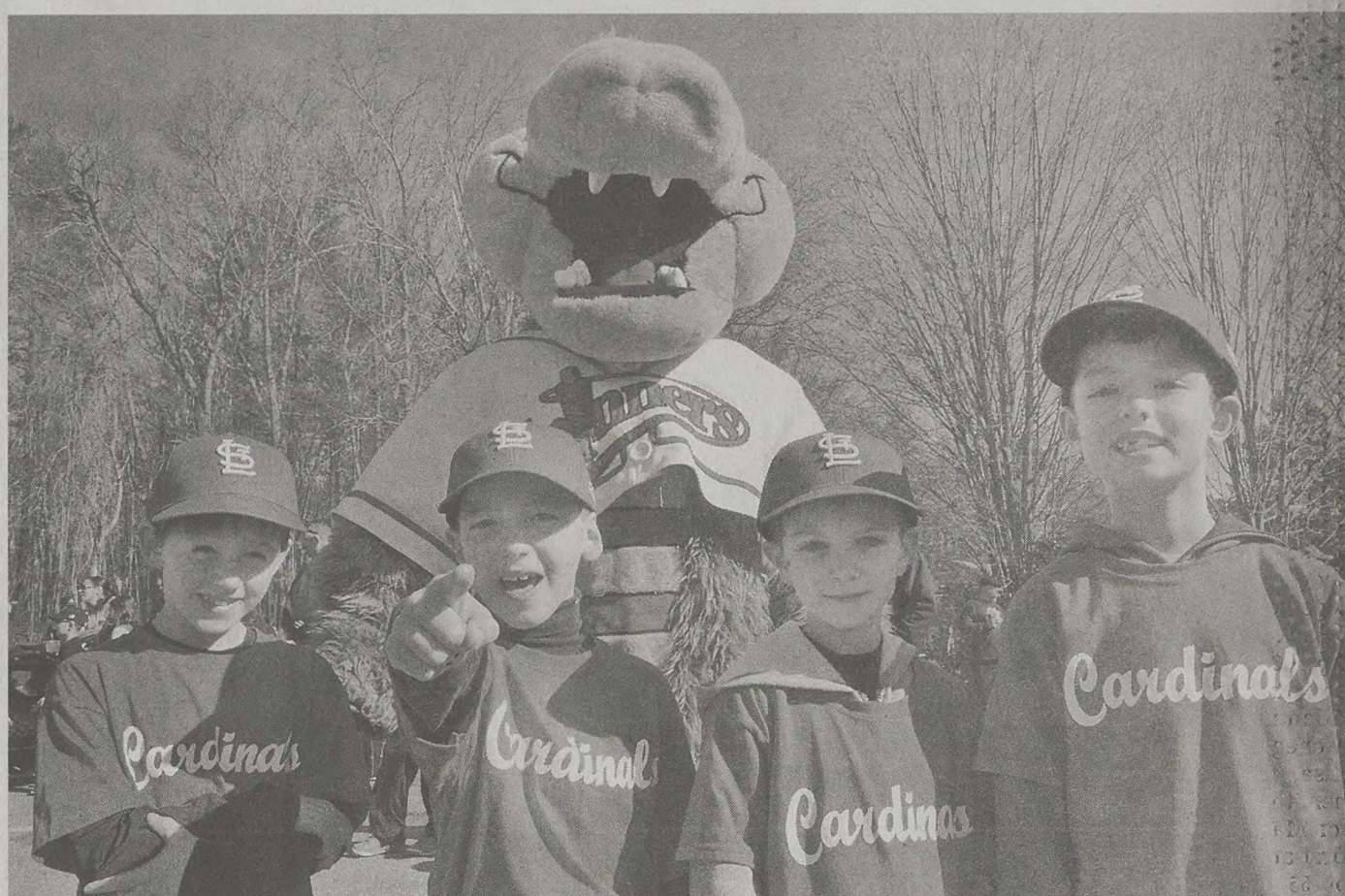
"Make sure you take care of yourselves and stay healthy," Miceli said. "I remember coming out here with my own son, years ago, and those were great days."

The parade and opening ceremony got the whole collection of players and coaches abuzz for the new season, whether they were experienced ballplayers or newcomers taking their first trot across the grass of Rotary Park.

"I just feel like it's an opportunity for all the kids and all the different teams to interact with each other," said Brian Gillis.

Gillis, a coach with the Georgia Bulldogs, a U8 softball team, was down at the field with his daughter, Ellie, a first grader at the Shawsheen School.

"They love to participate, and they get to wave to



Above, The Lowell Spinners Mascot "Canaligator" takes a moment to pose with a few of The Wilmington Cardinals Little League Team members while waiting for the parade to begin. Ronin, Declan, Alexander and Kyle looking good in their red jerseys; and below, The Conga Line with Madison, Sarah, Ellie, Cate and Erin, all about eight years old, keep themselves busy Saturday morning while waiting for the Little League Parade to start at the Town Common.

(photos by Bruce Hilliard.com).



everyone on the parade route," Gillis said. "It's a nice way to spend a Saturday with them all together."

Paul Poirier, a coach with the rookie league Giants, is starting his very first year as a coach, making him every bit as excited as his players for the season about to begin.

"It's just good to see all the

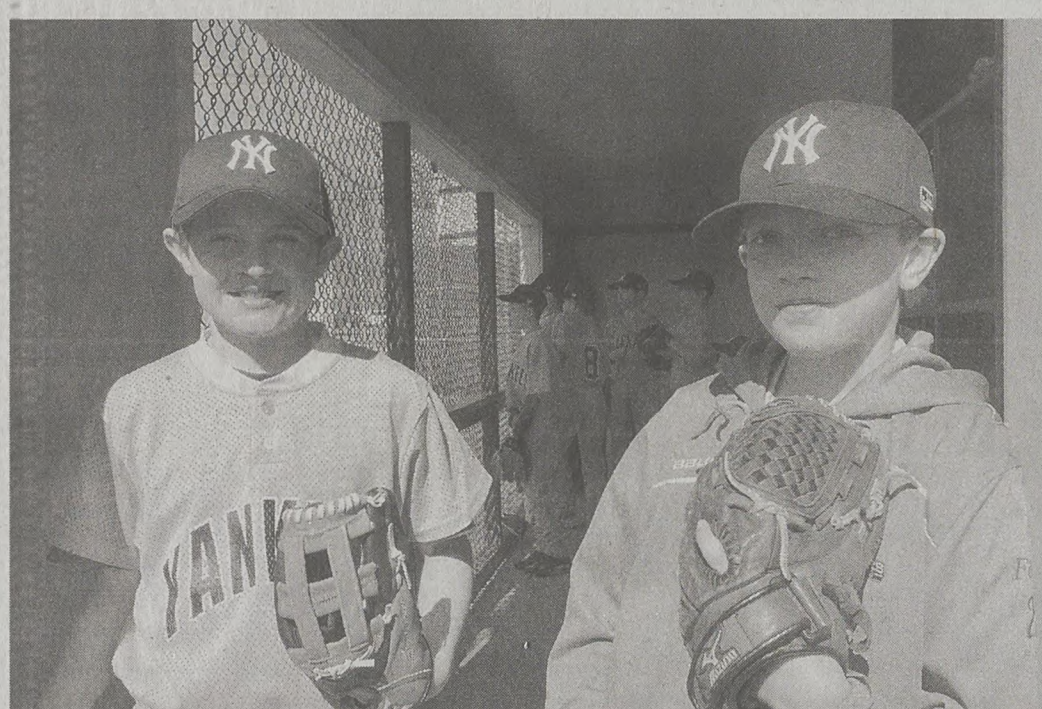
kids out and see them all excited about baseball again. It's been a long winter and it hasn't been a very good spring yet, so it's good

to get them outside," Poirier said. "They're excited to be playing with their friends and learning how to play."

The newcomer's words

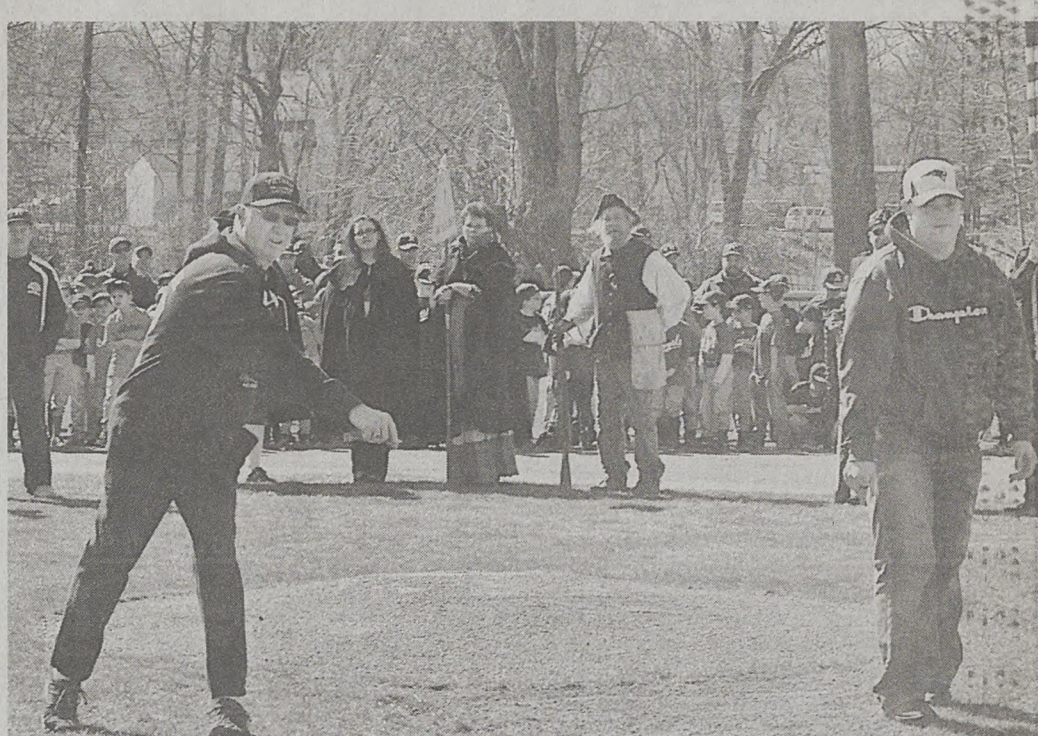
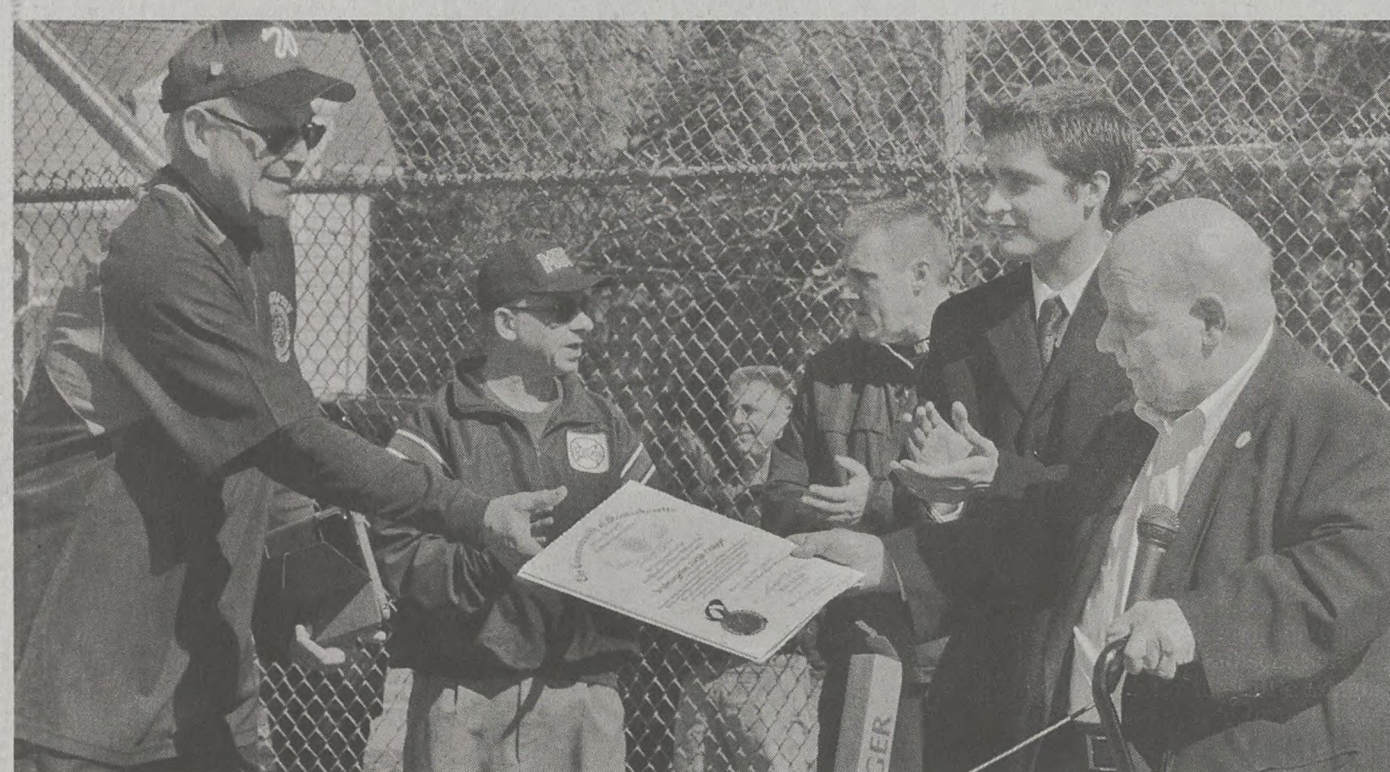
were echoed by the long-standing league president.

"It's going to be a great season," Hill said. "There's so many kids playing ball."



Above, in the dugout, Yankee players Owen White and Riley Fitzgerald patiently waiting to take the field on opening day. and below, Wilmington Little League President Rick Hill accepts an Honorary Citation from Massachusetts State Representative James Miceli as Umpires Chuck Karalekas and Bill Mills talk shop in the background.

(Photos by Bruce Hilliard.com).



The first pitch thrown by John Wallace and Joe Downs at Opening Day at Rotary Park in Wilmington.

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## Yankees and Tigers win openers

Major League  
Yankees 7, White Sox 4  
Wilmington Little League  
kicked off its season with the

Sonny's Mobil Yankees hosting the White Sox.

The Yankees took advantage of a 4-run first inning and held off a surging White Sox team on route to a 7-4 victory.

The Yankees pitching and defense was led by Riley Fitzgerald and Willie Stuart combining to pitch six innings and striking out 12 batters while allowing four hits. Solid catching by Matt Ardito, Owen White, and Jack Farrell and key defensive plays by Kyle Breen contributed to the overall strong defensive play.

White Sox pitching, led by Ryan Ackerly, Dillon McGrath and Jake Glinner, struck out nine batters and allowed five hits. Offensively, the Yankees were led by Farrell who had two hits, including a double and Tyler Rourke who had a triple and two runs scored.

The White Sox were led offensively by Ackerly with two hits, Patrick Xavier, and

Joe McCauley who had a triple.

Tigers 2, Orioles 1  
Opening Day saw the Orioles and Tigers square off in major league action, with the Tigers coming out on top 2-1.

Solid pitching and defense from both teams was the key to this game. Shane Costello and Nolan Vigeant pitched for the Tigers, striking out seven Orioles, while only walking two. Joey Cornish reached base three times, including the go ahead RBI single in the third inning.

Andrew Gattineri had a big catch for the Tigers in the sixth inning in leftfield and Nate Packer caught a strong game behind the plate. Orioles pitchers Colin Sainato and Tommy Mallinson both pitched well striking out eleven Tigers.

Oriole hitters included Sainato with a double and Patrick Callahan. Dillon Bloom caught a great game for the Orioles, as well.



## WBFF Fitness Atlantic Competition

# Lisa and Marina Maher share spotlight on the stage

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Mothers and daughters share a lot of great memories together in their lives whether it's the first words, first crawl, first day of school, first communions, prom, graduation, their wedding day and so on.

Well for Wilmington's Lisa and Marina Maher, you can add their first bodybuilding show together as one of those lifetime memories they will always share together.

Back on the weekend of April 9th, the two competed at the WBFF Fitness Atlantic competition held at Mohegan Sun. For Mom, Lisa, 49 years old, this was her third competition and for Marina, 19, this was her first and she placed fifth out of 55 other women in the Bikini Short Division.

"Our experience was very rewarding in so many ways," said Lisa, who is originally from Woburn. "For me to do this with my daughter is a memory I will cherish for a lifetime. I'm so proud that she placed in the top five."

According to the website, "Fitness Atlantic offers the best of the best athletes in Diva Fitness Model, Male Fitness Model, Women's Figure, Muscle Model, Diva Bikini, and the New Commercial Model Division as they compete for the richest title in our sport earning "WBFF Pro Status".

"The event is open to anyone to enter that wants to get in the best shape of their life and enter a physique and sports modeling contest in different categories competing for professional status and opportunities and exposure.

"Participants come from

all over the world to compete for the prestigious titles and prizes offered and the opportunity to shoot with some of the most published fitness photographers in the country.

"Regular people are encouraged to get in the best shape of their lives while winning awesome prizes, and get the opportunities they have been looking for by entering. Spectators cheer for their favorite fitness models while getting inspired by seeing the results of their hard work through proper exercise and nutrition."

Lisa Maher has been involved in personal trainer/fitness for a long time. She is a personal trainer at the Boston Sports Club in Boston and several years ago she entered in a contest for the first time while Marina was in school. Marina attended the show and knew immediately that she wanted to do it one day.

Once Marina graduated from Arlington Catholic High School last year, she decided to join Mom and take on the challenge to the next level.

"There is so much that comes out of this journey," said Lisa. "Seeing what you can achieve once you put your mind to it. We love learning how to eat right and how it affects our body. Eat to live not live to eat. Find that balance. We love the workouts and how it makes up feel strong and energized. We belong to Team Body Ambition and have such great support and respect for each other."

"It is so much more fun when you are on a team. Being on stage makes you feel glamorous and confident. Sometimes you have to take yourself out of your

comfort zone to grow."

Marina is currently attending Middlesex Community College, and then she also works at the Boston Sports Club in Boston. Both Marina and Lisa are coached by Janelle Nicolo from Body Ambition in Middleton. Lisa was asked how difficult is to keep up the status everyday and not lose sight of the routine both physically and mentally.

"No doubt the commitment of nutrition and exercise can have its moments," she said. "We eat five to six measured out meals daily, with one or two cheat meals We call them re-feed. It's not a eat crap kind of cheat meal. It's a eat good healthy foods and eat until you are full, no measuring. That can include a burger made with good ingredients not fast food."

"Everyone's nutrition plan is different in part because everyone's goals and what division they are competing in are different. We check in weekly with our coach and she tells us what to do. We workout with weights and cardio five to six days a week, for about ninety minutes to two hours a day. It's a commitment and involves A LOT of discipline and will power. For some it's a sacrifice and a social sacrifice."

"After competing you have to find that balance. Your body does not stay the way it is on show day, nor do you keep the diet you were on a few weeks prior to the show. You reevaluate your goals and work from there."

Lisa added that her and Marina will be back competing in June at the WBFF Fitness Atlantic Boston Show.

"So we had a week to regroup and we are back on training," she said.



Lisa and marina Maher of Wilmington competed in the WBFF Fitness Atlantic competition held recently at Mohegan Sun. Marina finished 5th out of 55 competitors in the Bikini Short Division. (courtesy photo)



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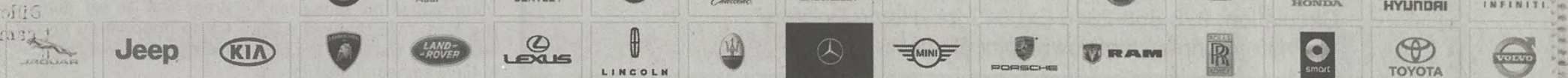
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## Both Track teams defeated by Wakefield; Softball squad 0-2

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Both the Wilmington High School Boys and Girls Track-and-Field teams were defeated by Wakefield on Thursday at the Frank Kelley Track. The girls were topped 88-55 to fall to 0-2 on the season and the boys were defeated 74-62 to fall to 1-1 on the young season.

Starting with the girls team, Alexcia Luna had the big day as she took first in both the 100 (12.9) and the 200 (26.9), while other first places were earned by Elisabeth Olson in the mile (5:34.9), Julia Gake in the 400 (60.4) and Emma Garrity in the 800 (2:32.8).

Tori Sheehan also had a big day as she was second in the 100 (13.2) and third in both the long jump (14-3) and 200 (27.7).

Besides Luna and Sheehan, two other athletes placed in two events including Danielle Baldi with a second place in the 100-meter hurdles (18.6) and a third in the 400-meter hurdles (1:15.3) and Jamie Shanning with second places in the shot put (26-8) and javelin (84-0).

Rounding out the scoring with second places included Sam Pitzi in the 400-meter hurdles (1:15.0), Amie Russell in the discus (70-8) and Kaila Bavin in the long jump (14-5), while Annie Romanzo was third in the two mile (14:03.2).

Earlier the team was defeated by Melrose, 78-55.

Three athletes placed in multiple events including Shanning with a first in the javelin (86-0) and a second in the shot put (25-9), Baldi with a second in the 400-meter hurdles (76.8) and a third in the 100-meter hurdles (19.3) and then Taeya Peroni was second in the 400 (67.7) and third in the 800 (2:43.8).

Taking first places include Pitzi in the 400-meter hurdles (75.9), Luna in the 100 (13.5), Gake in the 800 (2:30.0), Anna De La Cruz in the two-mile (13:39.45) and then both the 4x100 (53.5) and 4x400 (4:31.6) relay teams won their respective races.

Closing out the scoring included second places from Olson in the mile (5:46.8) and Abby Genther in the two mile (14:18.8) and then third places from Garrity in the mile (6:09.4), Sheehan in the 100 (14.2) and Romanzo in the two mile (14:26.1).

Turning to the boys team, leading the way in a losing effort against Wakefield was Deven Langenfeld, who finished first in both the triple jump (38-8) and 110-meter hurdles (17.4) while he also grabbed a third place in the long jump (18-11).

Kyle Nelson was first in the shot put (44-0) and second in the discus (107-9) while Dan Judkins was first in the 400-meter hurdles (64.5) and third in the 110-meter hurdles (18.4) as the trio combined for 25 of the team's 64 points.

Other first places were

earned by Chris Patrone in the high jump (5-9), Russell Abbott in the long jump (19-8), Evan Sperlinga in the 100 (11.4), Joe Gaudreau in the 200 (23.0) and then Gaudreau, Sperlinga, Brad Aldrich and Steve Godfrey were first in the 4x100 relay race with a combined time of 45.9 seconds.

Godfrey was also second in the 400 (55.5) and Aldrich was also third in the 200 (24.5).

Closing out the scoring with third places included Steve Langenfeld in the discus (104-10), Tayteon Kennedy in the javelin (129-6), Ian Falcon in the triple jump (36-3.25), Ray Russell in the 400-meter hurdles (68.2) and Dave Bell in the 400 (56.2).

### SOFTBALL

The Wilmington High School Softball team dropped its first two games, first to Woburn 10-3 and then to Lexington, 6-1.

"Against Woburn we played absolutely horrendous," said coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. "We made too many errors, especially in the outfield. We also struck out 13 times at the plate. We knew they were a good team with a good pitcher but I thought we would be much more competitive than we were."

In the Lexington game, Wilmington again struggled with the bats striking out 10 times.

"We have struck out 23 times in two games and I



Wilmington's Elizabeth Gordon is out at second base by Woburn's Kaitlyn Cronin but Cronin was not able to convert the double play during last Wednesday's season opener. Woburn prevailed 10-3 over the 'Cats. (Photo by JoeBrown.photos).

think we had that may combined after the fifth or sixth game last year," said Cabral-Pini. "When we did hit the ball we hit it hard, and either it was right at them or they made a nice defensive play. We have since spent a lot of time on hitting so I'm hoping the first two games were just jitters."

In the loss to Lexington, Shannon Horgan accounted for the only run with a home run in the top of the first inning.



Jessica Stryhalaleck was the top female finisher during Sunday's Meghan McCarthy Memorial 5K Road race in Tewksbury. (Photo by Bruce Hilliard.com).

### Tewksbury Road Race

## Stryhalaleck takes top female spot

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**TEWKSBURY-** Jessica Stryhalaleck has worked steadily for years to get stronger and faster, using an often grueling training regimen that has seen her sprinting through the early hours of the morning while the town around her slumbers.

All that hard work pays off in moments like Sunday's Meghan McCarthy Memorial 5K, which Stryhalaleck completed in 21:20, the third place overall runner and the highest placing female runner.

"This was my first race back," Stryhalaleck said. "The first time I ran it, my goal was to break 30 minutes, and that year it took me 29-something and I was sore for a week. So I've been working really hard at running and got really into it."

Stryhalaleck did not accomplish this feat on her own. She has been bolstered and supported by the Sole Sisters running club as she dove into the world of marathons, half marathons, and all manner of road runs.

"It's an incredible group of women," she said. "Everyone is so motivating and everyone just wants to do their best and support each other."

Even as a frontrunner far ahead of most of the competition, Stryhalaleck did not run alone. She credits at least some of her strong final time to running in close quarters with Jake Aquino, the second place finisher who crossed the finish line only nine seconds ahead of Stryhalaleck.

"He helped me along too," she said. "We thanked each other after the race. It's nice to have someone next to you

who is running at about the same pace."

Even the world at large can provide motivation. In the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings, Stryhalaleck felt such passionate rage that it fueled her to really push herself into marathons and other races.

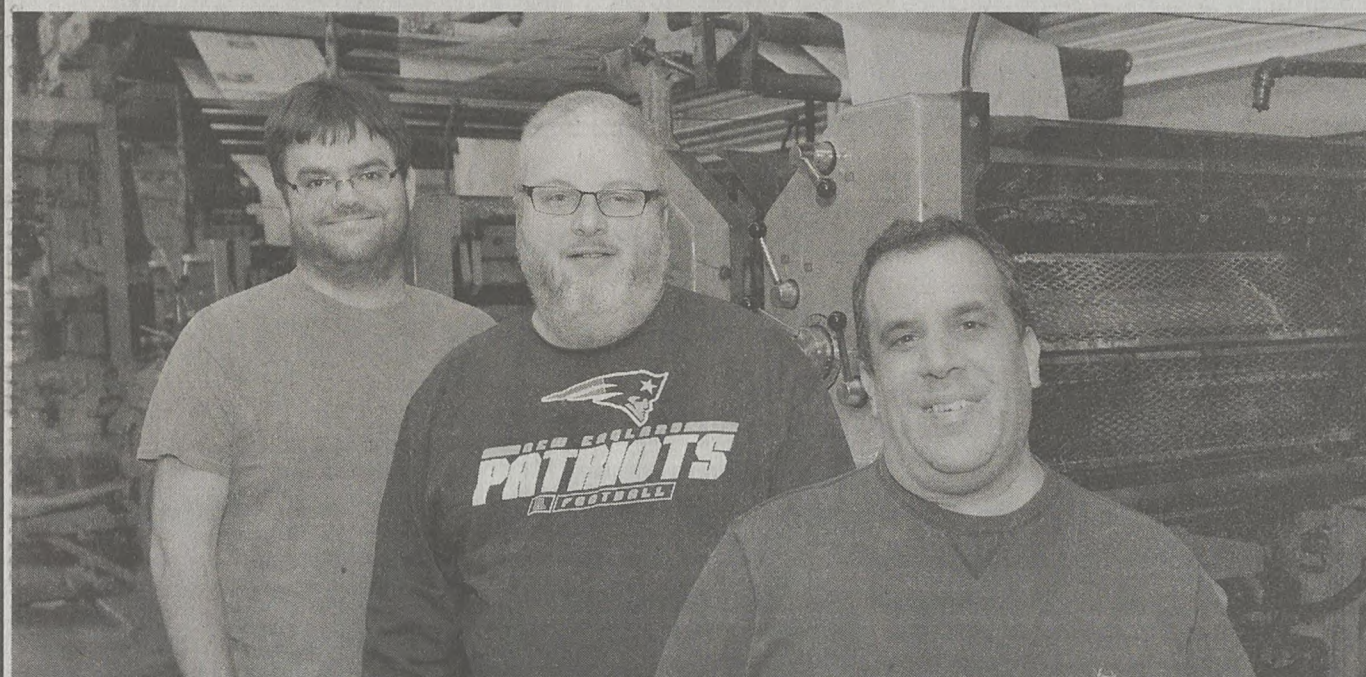
"I really stepped it up after the incidents in Boston," she said. "That's when I trained for and ran my first marathon. I just felt such an anger about everything that happened and really got out there and started to run more intensely after that."

For all this support and outside-motivation, success comes down to Stryhalaleck and Stryhalaleck alone to make the sacrifices needed to perform well. A Spanish teacher at Lynnfield Middle School, she often rises at 5 a.m. so she can go do her runs before her family wakes up and the day has to officially start. Stryhalaleck estimates that in the five days a week when she runs, she averages around 40 miles each week.

Only the day before the race, Stryhalaleck ran 16 miles. And only a couple weeks from now, she will be running in the Providence Marathon. It is a passion that is exhausting, time-consuming, and must seem baffling. But for all the physical and emotional hardships of the runner's life, there is nowhere else Stryhalaleck would rather be.

"I'm a teacher, so I wake up very early and run at 5 a.m. Before anyone else is awake, my run is done," she said. "I love it. I love to challenge myself. It's just a great way to set goals and try to improve on myself. It feels good. I feel free."

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# Natola makes WHS Girls Lacrosse History

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just give up (on their dreams)," said Natola. "As a freshman I was on JV and I was just so nervous even to play and I always thought all of the varsity players were so good."

"I think if you work hard enough, anyone can do what they want, and you realize that things you want to go for it (in life) are possible."

Natola has been a member of the HGR Elite Lacrosse summer team the last three years, mostly under the direction of coach Mike Daly, who Natola said deserves so much credit for helping her sign on to play at SNHU.

"My club coach is the one who really pushed me to go for SNHU," she said. "He had coached in Division 1 and 2 before (in college). He knew the coach (at SNHU), he knew the teams and he has so much knowledge about college lacrosse in general so everytime a school contacted me, I would go to him first because I really value his opinion. He was a big influence on me in this process. He kept telling me to strive for bigger things."

Natola said that she had narrowed her college choices down to Plymouth State, Western New England and the University of New England. Then SNHU came into the picture and three former schools quickly went out the window.

"(SNHU) found me at a tournament and at that time I had narrowed my search down to I think three schools," she said. "Once SNHU came around, I definitely wanted to go see it and once I did everything just felt so incredibly right. The people there were a big part (of making me feel comfortable) and the campus itself. It's a pretty big campus and it's nice. They are also renovating a lot of it

right now. They are putting in a whole new sports complex."

"I also know some girls from my club team so I think that helped me getting a feel for the campus."

Natola said that she plans on studying marketing or Business. Currently this year's SNHU Penmen, which will only be losing two seniors off this year's team, are 9-4 overall to date.

"I know they are a pretty good program from what I have read and from what I have seen," said Natola. "Overall they are a very strong team. I know most of the girls are much bigger than I am so that may be a struggle for me next year being able to keep up but I tend to play better when I play with better players."

Natola is small physically but she makes up for that with incredible speed, stick-work and just her work ethic.

"She is a very strong mid/attack position for me," said first-year WHS Girls Lacrosse coach Ashley Kelley. "She's got great ball handling and stick skills, and she can be very fast on attack which is exactly what I need. She won't stop or give up until the play is over which is something I love."

"She genuinely loves the sport and is always asking questions or trying to improve her game. She is definitely a good player for kids to look up to on a skill-level."

The last few years the varsity program has really struggled in terms of wins and losses. But this year with a much more focused, organized and innovative coach as well as a handful of veterans who are hungry for bigger and better things, Natola believes that this spring the team can make some noise.

"I think things are definite-



## WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Last Thursday afternoon, Wilmington High School senior Christina Natola became the first player from the WHS Girls Lacrosse program to sign on to play at the collegiate level, signing her Letter of Intent to play at Southern New Hampshire University. Joining her on this special day includes her parents Rosanna and Tom, her sister Erica, and head coach Ashley Kelley.

ly looking up this year," she said. "Practices are so much better and (Coach Kelly) really forces us to work harder at practice. She knows that we have talent and she continues to tell us that, so I think having a coach that knows that we have potential and really believe in us will really help us (move forward as a program)."

Just four years ago, Natola didn't know anything about the game of lacrosse, nevermind anything about the history of either the WHS or SNHU programs.

"My sister (Lianna) would have her old stick and I would have my Dad's old baseball glove and we were in the yard one day and finally she let me touch the stick for the first time," said Christina. "After she let me hold it that one time, I felt like I didn't want to put the stick down. I played soccer

(in the fall of my) freshmen year but got hooked on lacrosse and started to play year round. I really couldn't think of my life without lacrosse in it. I just love everything about it."

Christina wanted to publicly thank her parents Tom and Rosanna, as well as her sisters Lianna and Erica for all of their support. She also said that her teammates and friends deserve credit as well.

"My sophomore year I started on JV, after two or three games I got pulled up (to varsity)," she said. "It was tough in the beginning but I think all of the extra work is what helped me. Even my own work like playing wall-ball all of the time and even when my friends and I would go to the beach for the day we would take our sticks and pass the ball around. I take my stick everywhere with me."

## WHS Hall of Fame nomination deadline, May 6

The Wilmington High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee has announced that the nomination deadline for this year is May 6, 2016. All nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

Established in 1990, Wilmington's Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, benefactors, and special contributors.

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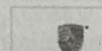
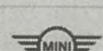
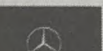
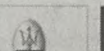
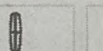
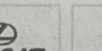
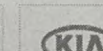
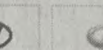
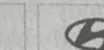
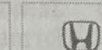
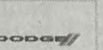
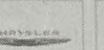
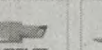
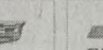
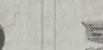
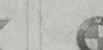
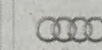
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## Friends, 'Sisters' complete mission

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amazing," LaConte said. "There were so many fun signs to read and so many kids offering smiles and high-fives. The spirit of the Boston Marathon is like no other. It was truly amazing and inspiring."

Calumby concurred. She had been part of many marathons growing up, watching her dad compete in several of the races. But her dad had never competed in Boston, making Monday even more special for the 32-year old.

"Running Boston has been a dream of mine from a very young age; My father had run several marathons (NYC dozens of times) always with the intention of qualifying for Boston. I can distinctly remember him strategizing his race with that goal in mind.

"Having qualified myself last year at Vermont and securing myself a bib for 2016 it felt like a dream come true; One that I would be able to experience for us both.

"The crowds were incredible and the masses are hard to describe. The entire course was lined with spectators and being surrounded by so many other runners was surreal to me as the other marathons I have run have been quite small in comparison. It is a race that is rich with history. Even more special was running as part of an All Women's running club on the 50th Anniversary of Women ("officially") running the Boston Marathon."

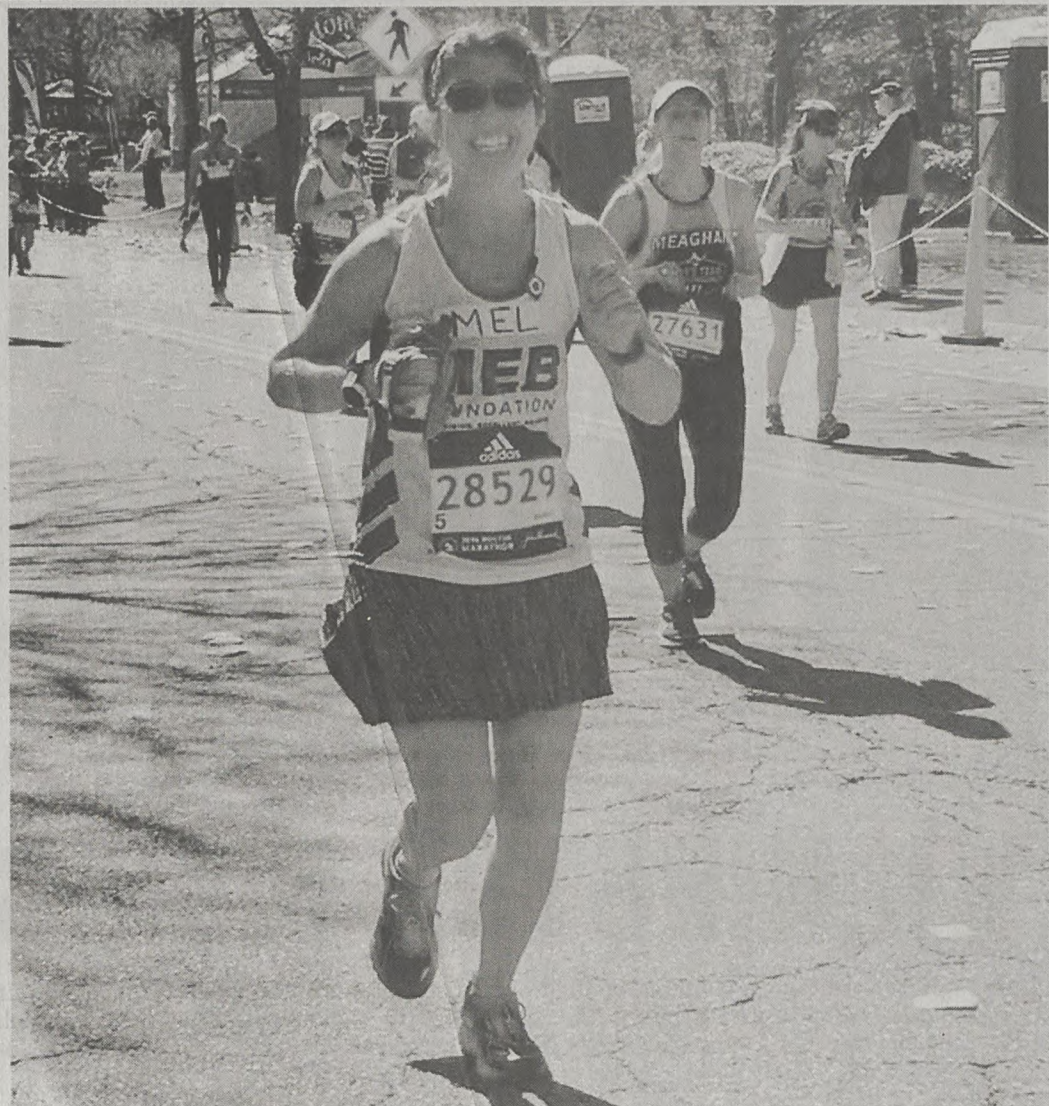
LaConte finished the 26.2 mile course in a time of 5:26:04, not as fast as she had been in her previous two marathons, having finished in 5:08 at the Maine Coast and 4:35 in the Vermont City. But a little bit of a slower time was not about to ruin her experience.

"It is not what I expected but I would not change a thing," LaConte said. "I had an amazing amount of support on the course from family, friends and from the Sole Sisters Running Club. I stopped to give hugs, take pictures, and to say thank you for their support. From mile 5.5 to 20.5 I was blessed with familiar faces, hugs, cold water, frozen sponges and plenty of love!"

Calumby also was not quite as fast as she would have liked, but her time of 3:23:33 was still a personal best, beating her previous top time of 3:28:34, which he had achieved at the Vermont City. Her time allowed her to finish among the top 1,000 female finishers overall (972nd).

"(Monday) was an extremely tough day both mentally and physically. While 70 plus degrees to some does not appear to be hot, for a runner that is brutal. Even more so when all your training runs were done in sub-freezing temperatures. Your body does not have time to acclimate to the heat.

"It also didn't help that there was a very strong headwind that only intensified the closer you got to Boston. It seemed from what I could gather from other runners the goals shifted that day from PR's to 'Just Finish.'



Wilmington resident Melinda LaConte completed the 120th annual Boston Marathon on Monday. (courtesy photo).

"I myself also had my struggles and had to read-just my goals based on the elements. However, I can honestly say I left it all out on the course."

Both runners pointed to the great support they received throughout the race as a huge source of motivation, and for both runners some of their biggest supporters on race day were the same people who had supported them all along, as both are members of the very popular and successful Sole Sisters Running Club. The Sisters may not have been at LaConte's and Calumby's side during the race, but their support in the weeks and months leading up to race day made all the difference.

"The support from the Sole Sisters and my running friends has been and will always be priceless," LaConte said. "I can always ask for advice and seek guidance and know that it will be given with love.

"The women in the group were so encouraging and supportive through my training and the race. I never had to complete a training run alone, ladies were always willing to step up and run with me, even if they did not have a run planned.

"For example, my dear friend Jen happily ran most of my training runs, including 21 miles, with me for fun! And she always encouraged me every step!! I received dozens of texts, emails, and cheers before and after the marathon from members of the group, family and friends."

Calumby also credited her running sisters, as well as her family, for providing tremendous support.

"Support comes in many ways. In September while training for a fall marathon I had broken my left patella downhill running and subsequently it took me out of the running for several months while I healed," Calumby said. It was a difficult time for me given that I have always used running as a stress reliever. I use running as both a time to decompress from work, for the social aspect of running with others as well as a time for personal reflection.

"While some may view the inability to run as a welcoming thought for me it was incredibly disheartening. The support from the SSRC members during that time

was notable as well. Their continued cheers for me to come back to running with a focus on hitting that Hopkinton starting line healthy was also amazing. From the daily messages, to the high fives on the roads, to others waking up at 4 am to meet me for training miles is incredible.

"The day before the marathon I was showered with gifts showing their support and excitement for the race as if they were running with me. They were there for me through the entire process. They are truly an extraordinary group of women."

Like LaConte, who was boosted by familiar faces throughout the race, Calumby also saw plenty of familiar faces along the way, including the four most important of all.

"My parents drove up from Pennsylvania to be on the course with my husband and daughter yesterday," Calumby said. "They met up with other members of the Sole Sisters to spectate at mile 19. My father has always been a big inspiration to me and why I run. There is also a large competitive side in me that wants to beat his time. Each race I get closer and closer!"

"Much of the race for me was a blur as I struggled through the later miles but there are distinct moments I remember and each of those moments coincided with seeing a familiar face offering support. Getting those high fives and cheers are priceless."

LaConte had tremendous support from so many people, but she also provided a great deal of support for others while running the race. Like many runners, LaConte ran in support of a charitable organization, and she was very proud to have supported a very worthy cause.

"I ran for the Meb Foundation, founded by Olympic marathoner and 2014 Boston winner Meb Keflezighi," LaConte said. "The Meb Foundation's goals are to empower, educate and encourage health and fitness programs for our youth. My fundraising went really well and I was able to raise \$6,047.00 for the Meb Foundation."

There is still time to contribute to LaConte's fund raising efforts. You can do so by visiting her fund raising web site at

<https://www.crowdrise.com/teammebboston2016/fundraiser/melindalaconte>

Calumby did not run in support of a charity this time around, having qualified for Boston based on her time in the Vermont City, but she is very familiar with competing in races to support a charity, having done so several times in the past.

"Several years ago I would get up every morning at the same time and run the same 5.36 mile route from my house without any desire to sign up for a race. I would keep track of my mile splits and progress but nothing more than that," Calumby said. "It wasn't until a friend of mine had asked me to join her and run the BAA half marathon as part of the Dana Farber team in honor of another friend who had been diagnosed with Stage Four Metastatic Melanoma did I consider running any race and I am forever thankful for that motivation to switch my gears and focus.

"I hope that many of the runners who ran Boston as part of a charity will continue their running journey beyond the marathon."

LaConte is not sure if she will be back to run Boston again next year, but one thing she does know for sure is that she would recommend it to any aspiring marathoner who I looking for the experience of a lifetime.

"The Boston Marathon is an honor and an amazing accomplishment. I absolutely loved every minute," LaConte said. "I do not know if I will run Boston again, but it is my hope that it is something every person who wants to run a marathon will have the opportunity to run and experience Boston either for a charity or as a qualified runner. I do know that I will be out there every year cheering loud for all the runners."

And next year, if she is not running, LaConte will have the opportunity to cheer on Calumby, who says she will definitely be back for another crack at Boston.

"I am happy to report that my finishing time was well below the necessary qualifying time for 2017 and I will be there," Calumby said. "Additionally, I officially registered for the New York City marathon this November - watch out Dad."

Jeff Dufour (51:56). Tewksbury female residents include Carmela Taveras (21:25), Kendra Palella (22:47), Valerie Moore (23:43), Nicole Yurchar (27:19), Jennifer Malizia (28:47), Mary Lane (29:16), Tracy Cipoletta (29:36), Kim Lannon (31:08), Heather Waden (36:16), Katherine Lucas (37:20), Heather Tecce (38:54), Mary Buonanno

## Big crowd expected again for Forte Memorial Race

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WOW 5K/Kim Forte race has remained remarkably consistent in its attendance, year after year.

A major part of that consistency is the affection that many townspeople still feel for the late Kim Forte. Forte, a beloved fixture of the town known for being ever-present on the sidewalks as she walked and ran courses across the town, was struck

have been a big factor."

But more than any one group or motive, Martiniello credits the ongoing enthusiasm with the event to the community spirit of Wilmington, for Wilmington.

"For me personally, I love big community events," he said. "I love when the community comes out around a cause, especially knowing that it is a fund-raising



KIM FORTE

and killed by a motor vehicle while out one day, and her friends and family use the annual race as a time to celebrate their loved one.

"I think a big core of the race this year are a couple different groups," Martiniello said. "There is Lou Forte [Kim's husband] and his friends and family. They come out in strong numbers in recognition of Kim and all that she gave to people around town. They are a cornerstone of the event."

The last few years of the race have also seen a major boost from the Sole Sisters running club. The Sisters are a fixture of almost every race held within the area, but the group has made the WOW/Forte run a key part of their annual rotation of races.

"A big momentum-gatherer for us for the last two or three years has been the Sole Sisters running club," Martiniello said. "They drive high numbers, and I think last year they made it one of their big races for the year. We've even received feedback from them on components of the race itself. They

cause as well. Wilmington just supports Wilmington. It's great to be a part of a community that supports itself."

That spirit extends from all the individuals who run or walk, through the sponsors, and through all the organizers as well. In particular, Martiniello praised WOW Board Member Becky McGrath who not only helped assemble the race, but was responsible for much of the graphic design for the organization. Every program, flier, and even the race website is emblazoned with that immutable personal touch.

"She is the heart and soul of the event," Martiniello said. "The amount that she put into the event this year was amazing."

Anyone interested in walking or running the 5K can sign up at <http://www.onewilmington.org/road-race/registration/>. Up to \$5 of each registration fee can be donated to the charity of the participant's choice, with the remainder of the fee being utilized by WOW for scholarships and other charitable causes.

## New Women's Only Softball League starting up

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WILMINGTON- Organizing a women's softball league for the town of Wilmington has long been an interest for Rick Hill, but for a long time he wondered if there was even any interest in the public for such a league. So he was more than a little stunned when he was informed that a Facebook group created in favor of just such a league had over a hundred interested individuals.

"I remember thinking, 'Are you kidding me? There's a hundred women wanting to play softball and no one did anything?'" Hill recalled.

Hill, who currently serves as the league president for Wilmington Little League, has been involved with USSSA (United States Specialty Sports Association) softball since 1993 and now stands as the Area Director and Umpire-in-Chief.

"I know how to get it started," Hill said. "I want to see it through."

Spearheading the process are local women like Jen Mason.

"I wanted to put something together last year but it was too late," Mason said, attributing the tonnage of snow last year as being a detriment.

But she and the other women interested in getting the league going kept push-

ing. "As adults, we want to play again," Mason said. "We want to have our own thing."

With 195 supporters and growing on Facebook, it is safe to say that many other local women share that desire. The league is restricted to women who either live in Wilmington or graduated from the High School, and the floodgates of support have not slackened.

Hill hopes that the season will have enough players to support four to six teams.

The plan is to play at Town Park on Sunday nights, with three games being played between 5-9 p.m. Hill wants to design an eight-game regular season with a possible playoff tournament at the end of the summer.

The registration to play would be \$25 a player.

"We want to give it that community feel again and just see what we can do," Hill said.

Mason encourages interested women to join the Facebook group, "Wilmington Softball League". In just over a week, the group has grown from 125 members to just shy of 200.

Hill hopes to soon finalize details for an April 26 meeting, at which the logistics of the league will be ironed out and settled. Hill hopes for a late-May start date, with the season running through the summer before ending in late-July or early-August.

## Eighteen locals complete the 26.2 mile trek

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coach Mike Gautreau (4:23.22), Marian Sales (4:55.53), good buddy Larry Gamst (5:12.49) and Melinda LaConte (5:26.04), from the Sole Sisters Group.

The other Tewksbury residents include Kevin Cormier (4:04.04), good buddy Mike Doherty (4:14.07), Michael Rzeszutek (4:38.17), William Edmonds (4:40.53), Doreen Cronin (4:42.30), Tim Barry (4:48.45), longtime veteran

Jeffrey Dufour (5:02.03), Kim Lannon (5:44.55) and John Derouen (6:10.03).

A number of other people with local ties also completed the race. Those include former TMHS Graduates Nicole LeBoeuf (3:56.57) and Jamie Lightfoot (5:04.10), former WHS graduate PJ Heffernan (4:47.22), former WHS School Committee member Harry Landers (4:58.46) and Amy Molloy,

the wife of TMHS Track Coach Peter Molloy, who came in at 3:41.08.

The day before the BAA held its 5K road race and many locals participated in that event as well.

Tewksbury male participants include: Richie Belmonte (23:38), Stephen Jay (24:48), Kevin Cormier (28:25), Adam Benoit (31:28), William Schneider (32:45), Steven Lucas (37:20) and



## Girls Tennis team pulls out exciting first victory, while Boys currently 0-3

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WILMINGTON -- For any team looking to improve on their previous season, it is important to get off to a good start. That is especially important for a team like the Wilmington High Girls Tennis team, who have a very young roster, but at the same time a roster filled with many players who suffered through a 1-15 campaign last season and could use an early season win to build some confidence.

After this past week, you can file that under "mission accomplished" as the Wildcats picked up a hard fought 3-2 win on the road over Melrose last Wednesday, clinching the victory when freshman Emily Hill won in a tiebreaker in for her first varsity victory.

Picking up any sort of early season win would have been nice for the Wildcats, but to do it in the fashion in which they did was all that much sweeter, as Hill pulled out the dramatic 8-6 tiebreaker over Melrose senior Jackie Peceira as dusk settled over center court.

Hill took the win by a score of 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 8-6, with the last set being played as a "super tiebreaker" due to the lateness of the match.

"It was very, very exciting," Wilmington coach Matt Hackett said. "And you have to give her a lot of credit. She had a tough heartbreaker in the first set, but she did not let down in the second set and it was great to see her bounce back the way she did, especially as just a freshman."

Hackett was also impressed with the way the freshman responded to a pressure situation, although he did not immediately shake with his young player just what a big moment it actually was.

"She did not know the

match was on the line, but still given the situation, with everybody watching and her getting tired and playing a very solid senior player, it was a very big win for her," Hackett said. "I was so happy for her. Afterwards when she got on the bus, everybody cheered for her. It was just a great moment for her."

In second singles, the Wildcats got an equally important, albeit much less dramatic win by sophomore Sam Maragioglio, who rolled to a 6-4, 6-2 win over Melrose's Lily Fitzgerald.

"Sam got off to a bit of a slow start in the first two or three games, but she rallied and she really dominated from there," Hackett said. "That is the second time this year that Sam has gotten off to a slow start, but then righted the ship. It says a lot about her to be able to bounce back like that."

In first doubles, the junior tandem of Christine Woods and Lou Schramm battled hard, but dropped a 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 decision.

"They played real well. They have developed a very good chemistry together and they complement each other's games real well," Hackett said. "As the game went on Melrose started to dominate at the net, but that being said, Christine and Lou still battled hard to win that second set."

"This is just their second time playing together and it was their second straight three set loss. I have high hopes for them. I know they will find success."

In second doubles there was no drama at all, as the senior duo of Vanessa D'Angelo and Mary Lesperance stormed their way to a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

"They dominated from start to finish," Hackett said. "They have a good relationship and they got some good experience last year. They have come a long

way this season. Mary's serve in particular has improved a great deal. She has a great natural motion."

The victory over Melrose improved the Wildcats to 1-2 on the season, but more important than their record at this point seems to be the positive feeling surrounding the team. Hackett had high hopes for the Wildcats heading into the season, and the early season efforts have done little to quell his optimism.

"This season has a much different feel to it than in recent years," Hackett said. "Even in our loss to Belmont last week (5-0), we played against a full lineup and we played well. It was a very competitive loss. We battled for every point. It was definitely better than usual against an opponent like Belmont and I think it says a lot about this team and about how good they can be this season."

### BOYS TENNIS

It's been a bit of a rough start to the season for the Wilmington High Boys Tennis team, as they have faced three of the toughest opponents on their schedule right out of the gate.

The result has been an 0-3 start for the Wildcats, with their most recent losses coming this past week to Melrose last Wednesday and Lexington last Friday, both by scores of 5-0.

In the Melrose loss, the Wildcats first match on their new home court at Wilmington High, they got some good efforts throughout their lineup despite the lopsided loss, but it was not enough to overcome a very powerful opponent.

"Melrose is probably the odds on favorite to win the Freedom Division this season, so I thought we played pretty well in that match," Wilmington coach Rob Mailey said.

Leading the way for the



Wilmington High's Quinton Foley, the No. 3 Singles' Player, returns a backhand during a match held this past Thursday at the new courts at WHS. (Photo by JoeBrown.photos).

Wildcats against Melrose was junior Evan Meyers in first singles, who dropped his match by a score of 6-3, 6-3, while in second singles, senior captain Mike Gake dropped a 6-3, 6-0 decision.

"I thought Evan played very well against a very good opponent," Mailey said. "And despite losing the way he did, I thought (Gake) played well. He battled for every point and was in every point, again against a very good opponent."

Senior captain Quentin Foley dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision in third singles by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

"Quentin played better than he played in the first match and it was a good

stepping stone for him," Mailey said. "It is the first time playing singles for both him and Mike, after being doubles partners, so it is still a learning experience for them."

The same could be said for the entire Wilmington team, who lost a number of quality players to graduation off of last year's tournament team, but are slowly rebuilding with a new group of players.

"Our goal has been to try and get better each time out there and I think we are doing that," Mailey said. "I thought we played better this week than in our previous match, and I think we will keep getting better."

"We have played three very strong opponents so far, but I think we have some winnable matches coming up. I like the way we have been practicing and I like how hard the kids have been working."

Another reason Mailey is confident that his team will continue to improve is the presence of volunteer assistant coach Ray Meyers who has joined the coaching staff this season.

"He has been very good with the kids and I have really enjoyed having him as an assistant," Mailey said. "He is a very good player in his own right, and he has done a great job for us."

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## Wilmington-Tewksbury Baseball

## Wildcats rebound with 7-1 win over winless Redmen

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WILMINGTON - This was certainly a game that both teams were anxiously awaiting. Not just because it was Wilmington-Tewksbury, but both teams couldn't wait to get back on the field. For Tewksbury that was because the team was 0-3 and hadn't scored a run, and needed to get its offense on track. And for Wilmington, they were coming off a 13-2 trouncing from Lexington - a game after three pitchers combined for a no-hitter in the team's season opener - and returned home to the newly renovated and beautiful Dick Scanlon Memorial Field a year after playing at the North School last year.

really nice kids on the team, who are very polite. They are young too. But yeah it's always nice to beat Tewksbury."

And winning on the newly renovated field on a gorgeous school vacation day certainly made it that much sweeter.

"This is a great homecoming," said Caira. "The field is in great shape. Obviously we haven't played many games here to see if I like it with the new fence, but I'm kind of thinking that we will like it the way some of our guys like Jackson and our other strong guys get some fly balls out there, we're going to like having the low fence."

Gracia was terrific in this game as he tossed six score-

then scored on an infield error which lifted Morris out of the game for his younger brother Ryan.

Ryan gave up two earned runs in the bottom of the fifth on a walk, two singles from Matt Woods and Justin Leger.

In the top of the seventh, pinch hitter Nathan Ell reached on an infield single before Cam Legvold sent him to third on a double. Justin Keough then grounded out which brought Ell home with Tewksbury's first run of the season, ending a streak of 27 innings.

"There are a lot of things we're trying to get better at," said Monbleau. "Timely hitting has been absent. Our biggest Achilles' heel right now is just putting runs



On Monday, on a gorgeous spring afternoon, the two rivals and neighboring towns met and in the end Wilmington got back on track, while Tewksbury sort of got its offense going a bit finally scoring a run in the top of the seventh inning. But that wasn't nearly enough as Wildcat sophomore pitcher Danny Gracia went the distance earning the win as Wilmington prevailed by a 7-1 score.

Wilmington coach Aldo Caira was asked if this win meant anything in terms of the longtime rivalry with the Redmen.

"(Former Tewksbury coach and current Athletic Director) Ronnie (Drouin) and I were real rivals and we went head-to-head many times," said Caira. "The new coach (Kirk Monbleau) seems nice but I don't know him well. They have a lot of

less innings before giving up two hits, a walk and a run in the seventh inning as he appeared to get a bit fatigued. All in all he gave up the one earned run on five hits (four singles and a double) while walking two and striking out five. He recorded 14 infield outs, and the last came on a fly ball to center field.

Tewksbury had to use four different pitchers in this game. Brett Morris started and he escaped trouble in the first and second innings, before Wilmington erupted for five runs in the bottom of the third.

After walks to Matt Spurr and Brian Cavanaugh, Jackson Gillis belted a two-run opposite field double, and then the two-base streak continued with Joe Kelley to left center and Chris Greco down the third base line to each drive in a run. Greco

across. In the games we've played, we've had runners in scoring position. We're just a few hits away from being a little closer in these games.

"There are a lot of things that we're trying to get better at so that one run is not going to make or break us. Like I said earlier, we just need some timely hitting. I try to preach to take advantage of counts that are in our favor, be a little bit aggressive and hopefully things like that will help us be a little bit more successful."

Lead-off hitter Jack Theriault had two singles for Tewksbury, while Jeff Anderson, Ell and Legvold had the other hits. For Wilmington, Kelley was the lone batter with two hits while Justin Kannally, Gillis, Greco, Matt Woods and Leger had one each.

"The kids were aggressive



Above, Tewksbury High freshmen Kyle Zervas gets some big air as he leaps to make a catch on a throw from first base trying to make the out on Wilmington's Justin Leger and to the left, Wilmington's Matthew Spurr is safe at second base, while Tewksbury's Cameron Legvold works to catch the ball.  
(Photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

today and really swung the bats," said Caira. "We left some kids on base early on in the game and I was hoping that wouldn't come back to bite us but they had that nice third inning. We did a nice job today hitting the ball, bunting and moving guys along. That's what happens when you do good things (you get big innings like that)."

Tewksbury fell to 0-4 on the season and have a tough week ahead. The Redmen faced North Andover on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, before hosting Andover on Friday, and then going on the road for back-to-back games with Austin Prep on Monday and Lowell on Tuesday.

When you play in the Merrimack Valley Conference everyone plays the same teams so when you

face the Lowells, Chelmsfords and Central Catholics, everyone is coming to play so you just have to prepare and try to match what they have," said Monbleau. "We have some young guys out there. We have a freshman starting at second base, we have a sophomore at shortstop and we have some other young guys who are holding their own and we're hoping that we're moving in the right direction."

Despite the win, Wilmington received bad news before last Friday's loss to Lexington as sophomore all-star center fielder Graham Smith is on crutches with a hamstring injury and will be out for a while.

"Losing Graham is a huge loss. It kind of messes up the batting order. But so far Kannally has done a nice job in center field. He got throw into the Lexington game and he finished 3-for-4," said Caira.

## Gracia throws a curve into Redmen's plans

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WILMINGTON - Last year as a freshman, Danny Gracia was pretty impressive in limited innings on the mound for the Wilmington High School Baseball team. He finished the regular season with a 2-1 record including a 1.85 ERA with 14 punch-outs in 22 innings.

Before this season started, he was penciled in as the team's No. 3 pitcher behind two veteran starters Jackson Gillis and Matt Woods. But thanks to Gillis, Gracia looked like a season veteran and No. 1 starter on Monday afternoon. Gracia went the distance in his first appearance of the season, giving up one earned run on five hits (four singles and a double), while walking two and striking out five.

"When I got ahead in the count, I just tried to mix things up," said Gracia. "Actually Jack (Gillis) taught me how to throw a curveball at the beginning of the season so I added some of those in today. I didn't throw it at all last

year. He taught me how to throw it and just told me to make sure I followed through (with the release) and just try to get the ball down to (the batters' knees)."

Gracia basically only threw fastball-change-ups last year and had an impressive ERA for anyone, nevermind a freshman. On Monday he started off his sophomore campaign off very strong, throwing his fastball in the low to mid 80s, while he hit corners, but more importantly kept the ball extremely low in the zone. He induced ten groundball outs, four infield pop ups and one fly ball out (last out was runner caught stealing).

"He throws strikes," said head coach Aldo Caira. "He just pounds the zone. He only walked a couple batters. He has great command of the zone, which is all you need for a high school pitcher. If you can throw the ball in the strike zone you will have success."

Gracia retired the side in order in the first inning on three groundouts. He struck out the side in the second

but did give up a one out walk. He gave up a two out single in the third before getting Jeff Anderson to ground out. Then in the fourth, he struck out Brett Morris before getting Brett's brother Ryan out on a nice play by Chris Greco. The young sophomore looked like Adrian Beltre coming in on a short dribbler and firing across his body for a big out.

"It's good knowing my teammates have my back and are behind me," said Gracia about the team's defense, which included error-free ball.

Gracia retired the side in order again in the fifth. In the sixth he gave up two singles but was helped out when catcher Robbie Ducharme threw out Jack Theriault trying to steal. Then in the seventh, the first two batters reached on a single and a double, before a groundball out allowed Nathan Ell to score to ruin the shut out.

Gracia then got the second out on another ground ball, before walking his second batter and then putting a nail in the coffin with an

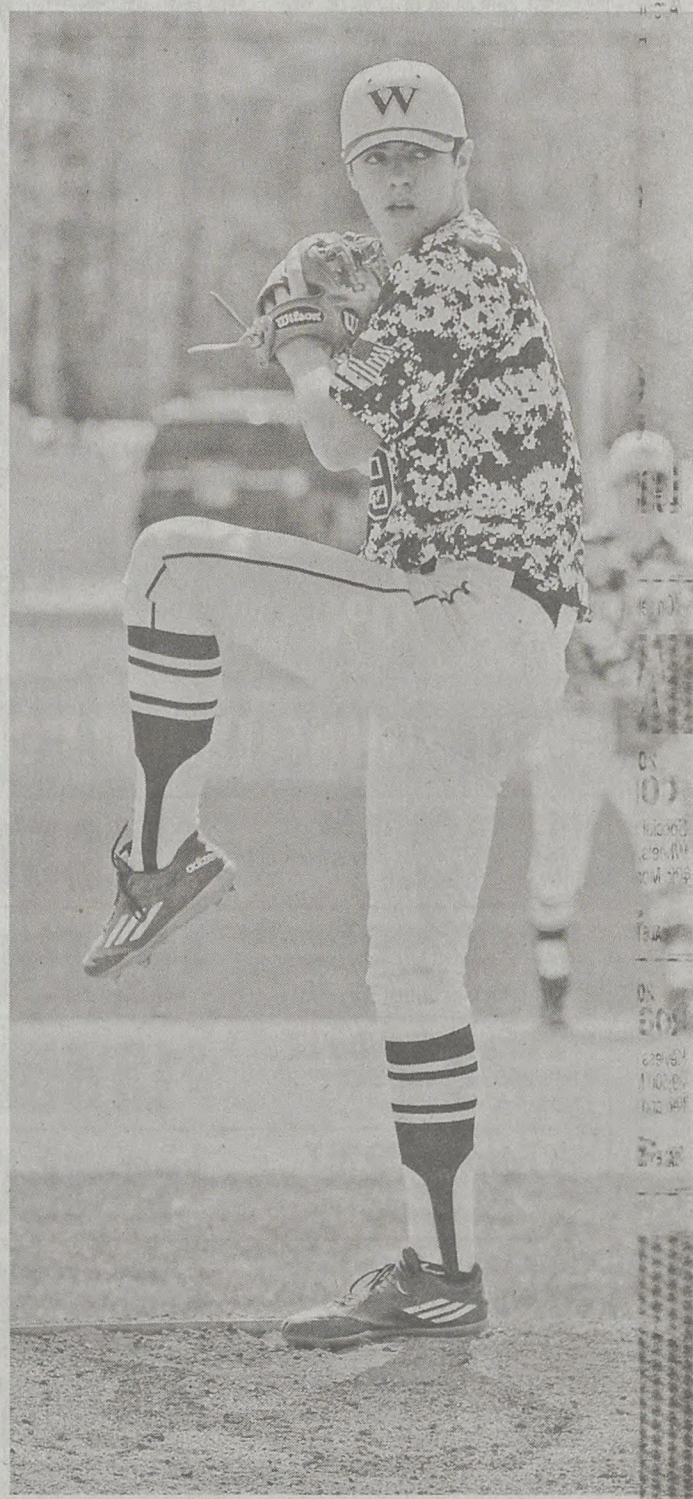
infield pop up.

Meanwhile he said he felt much more relaxed after his teammates put up five runs in the bottom of the third before adding two more in the fifth.

"Definitely getting that lead to work with made it a lot more comfortable for me," said Gracia. "I was trying to get ahead early and work the count. Once I got ahead in the count, I tried to work in my curveball. I felt good out there. I really didn't get tired."

And thanks to several outs coming on that new pitch, Gracia helped the Wildcats improve to 2-1 overall and more importantly come back strong after a tough 13-2 loss to Lexington on Friday.

"The thing about this team is the are all about helping each other," said Caira. "We have it with Jack teaching Danny, we have Graham Smith who is out hurt, positioning outfielders from the bench which is great as he normally does that when he's in center field. This team just continues to help each other out."

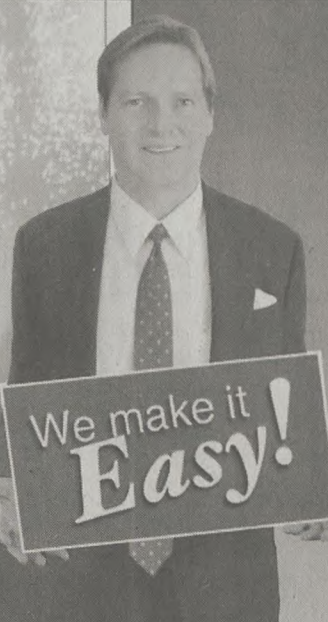


Wilmington High sophomore pitcher Danny Gracia threw a complete game victory leading the Wildcats past Tewksbury 7-1, on Monday morning. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)





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# Both Lacrosse teams looking to get into win column

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The wins will start to come for the Wilmington High Boys Lacrosse team, that much seems certain. It just seems to be a matter of time before the Wildcats start to wind up in the win column,

as long as they continue to give efforts like the one they gave last Friday in an 8-6 loss on the road to Belmont. The Wildcats got off to a slow start against the Marauders, falling behind early in the first half, but behind a balanced offensive attack led by two goals from

freshman attack Andrew Sullivan, along with singles tallies from sophomore attack Bobby Lord, senior attack Cole Walsh and sophomore midfielder Joseph McInney, the Wildcats fought back before falling a little short. The loss dropped the

Wildcats to 0-4 on the season. Wilmington coach Fran Peters was happy to see his team fight back the way they did, but felt like they let an opportunity to pick up their first win of the season slip through their fingers. "We actually outplayed them, but we just weren't able to get the win," Peters said. "We did not convert enough of our scoring opportunities. We did everything well, but we just did not put the ball in the net, and mostly it was not a result of great goaltending, but it was more just us missing the net on some shots."

But while disappointed with the loss, Peters was pleased to see the improvement from one game to the next, after the Wildcats had lost to North Reading in their previous game on Wednesday by a score of 14-2. "We played ten times better in the Belmont game," Peters said. "We had changed some things offensively and the kids are getting used to it, and adjusting to it, and we saw it in this game. We also played a lot better defensively. We really tightened things up and the kids responded to it very well."

The defensive corps of juniors Sam Jennings and Mike Germano, along with sophomore Matt Spinos did indeed improve tremendously in the Belmont game from their previous games. They also got a switch in net, where junior Harley Monteiro took over between the pipes for fellow junior Jimmy Carroll. Monteiro was the Wildcats goalie last season, and Peters is hoping he can give the team a spark this season, although he says Carroll did a fine job during his time in net. Carroll will now continue to contribute to the Wildcats by moving up to defense.

"Jimmy played very well in his games," Peters said. "Defensively we just did not do a good job in front of him. It's hard to win when you are facing the number of shots that he was facing."

Peters has been happy with the improvement his team has shown, but he knows they must continue to get better if they are going to start turning those strong

efforts into wins. "How we will do again some of the bigger schools we will be facing, I don't know," Peters said. "I am not sure what the results will be, but I know we will give everybody a battle."

The Wildcats will be back in action on Friday when they hit the road to take on non-league rival Plymouth North, before taking on Middlesex League rival Melrose on the road next Tuesday.

## GIRLS LACROSSE

Much like the boys team, the Wilmington High Girls Lacrosse team is still looking for their first win of the season, but also much like the boys squad, the 0-2 Wildcats made a huge improvement from one game to the next. Wilmington had gotten their season off to a rough start in their season opener with a 16-2 loss to Ipswich last Monday, a game in which new coach Ashley Kelley was disappointed in her team's effort.

But things were much different on Friday in the Wildcats most recent game against Belmont. While unable to pick up their first win of the season, the Wildcats showed great signs of improvement while suffering an 11-8 loss to the Marauders.

"We were so much better than the Ipswich game," Kelley said. "We looked like a different team. We lost the game, but I was so much happier with our performance. Our mindset was a lot different right from the start. We had a great warm up and then we went out and played really well."

The Wildcats were led offensively by senior attack and co-captain Ashley Warren, who had three goals and one assist, while fellow captain Moesha Beray had a goal and two assists, junior attack Samantha Grasso had a goal and an assist, senior midfielder Christina Natola had a goal and sophomore midfielder Olivia Carpenito had two assists. Warren has been off to a great start for the Wildcats, contributing on and off the field in her role as one of the team captains.

"Ashley has been phenomenal," Kelley said. "She is an

outstanding player and a very good kid. She is a very good captain, and as a player she has done a great job. It's almost like she is competing against herself. I am not sure how she does it. If she does not make her shot she is disappointed in herself. That's what makes her so great. She is always working to get better."

Carpenito has been a bit of a surprise in the early going for the Wildcats, scoring one of their two goals in the loss to Ipswich, followed by her two assists in the Belmont game.

"Olivia has stepped up a lot for us," Kelley said. "She is doing great. She is very, very fast, and that helps her. With everything else, if there is anything she ever needs to work on, all you have to do is tell her once and she will do it. Whether it is getting back on defense, or whatever we ask her to do, she will do it."

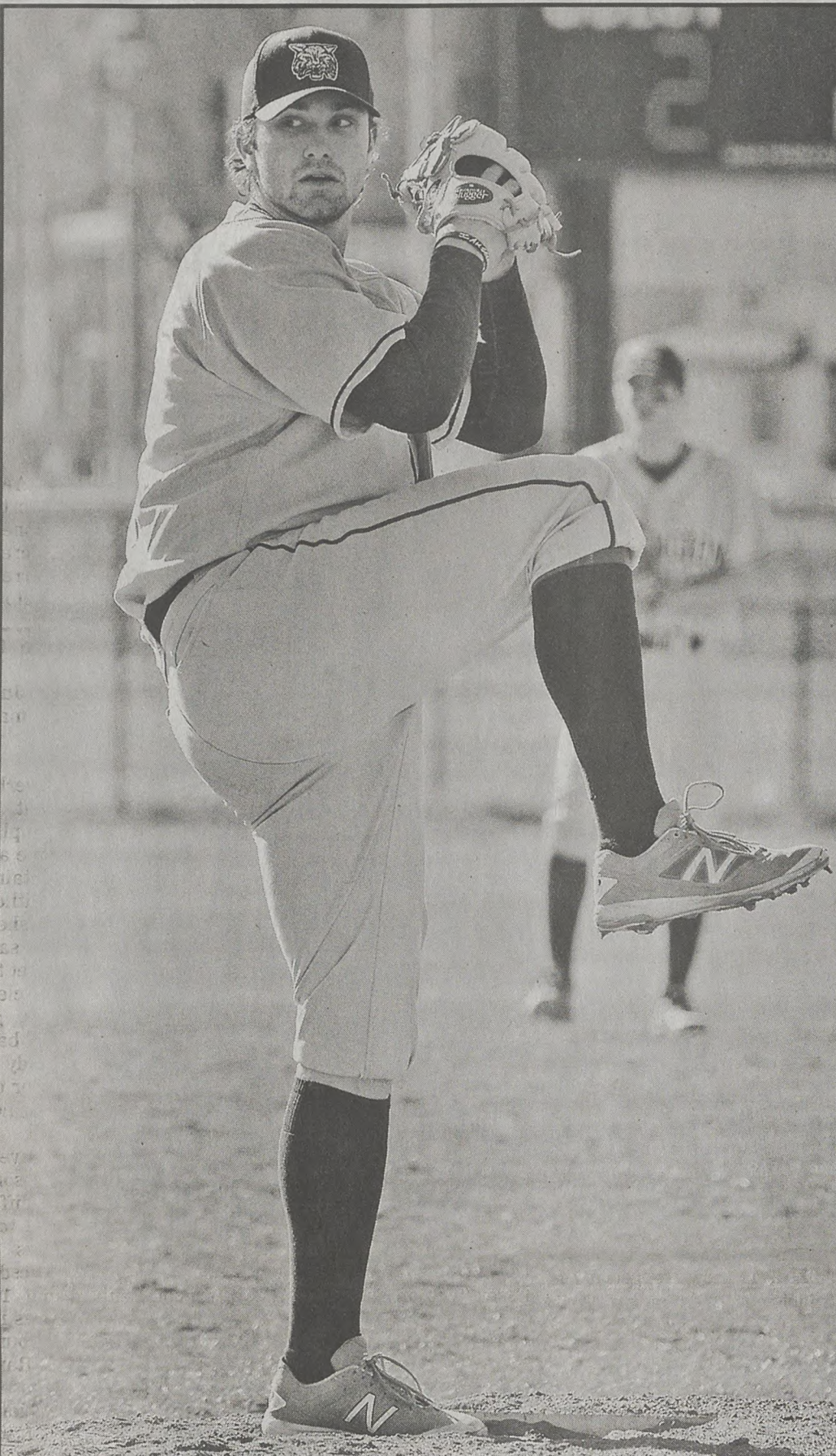
The Wildcats also got an outstanding effort in net from senior goalie Emily Loud, who made 17 saves to help keep her team in the game.

"Emily played an incredible game. She just killed it, and I could not have been happier with her performance," Kelley said. "Our entire defense played well the whole game. Meghan Rhind, Morgan DiBenedetto, Bella Lamothe and Maeve Sullivan all did a great job."

Along with their improvement, Kelley is hoping that her team will also be inspired by coming so close to picking up their first win. She is hoping that the desire for a victory will spur them into the win column.

"They are craving a win at this point. They really could have had this one," Kelley said. "They got a little down on themselves at one point during the game, but they bounced back and played really well. They are craving it now, and they will be much better prepared going into our next game."

The Wildcats will be back in action next Tuesday when they take on Middlesex League rival Melrose in a road contest, before returning home to take on another league rival, Stoneham, on Wednesday.



In his first varsity start last Wednesday against Woburn, Jackson Gillis tossed five no-hit innings before relievers Matt Spurr and Graham Smith followed that up with two no-hit innings in the team's 3-0 win. (Photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

## Gillis, two others, no-hit Woburn in season opener

By MARK NADEAU  
Daily Times Chronicle

WOBURN - It seems every time the Woburn High baseball team faces Wilmington, the Tanners draw ace Jackson Gillis as the Wildcats' starting pitcher. Gillis, a southpaw with a variety of pitches that he gets in there for strikes, combined with two relievers to no-hit Woburn, 3-0, yesterday at Carroll Field.

From the Tanners' standpoint, freshman Cam Seguin made his varsity debut and was impressive after allowing two runs in the top of the first. Both starters went five innings before giving way to the bullpen.

Matt Spurr pitched the sixth for Wilmington and Graham Smith the seventh inning to earn the save. Sophomore Graham Bolster came on for Woburn in the sixth and he allowed one run and one hit in the seventh.

While Gillis was impressive as usual, the Tanners did make some contact and got a couple guys on base. Unfortunately they were unable to string together any walks and hits.

"He throws really good stuff but I just didn't like our approach at the plate today," said Woburn coach Joe Wells. "It was more of a mental issue than anything."

If it was not the presence of Gillis that was throwing off the Tanner hitters, maybe it was the 15 or so pro and college scouts hanging behind the backstop the first couple innings check-

ing out his velocity on their radar guns.

"We have very good ballplayers here who changed their approach," said Wells. "That's a coaching issue; we have to get them better mentally prepared as a staff."

The Wildcats quickly gave Gillis a lead to work with by scoring two runs in the top of the first. Seguin walked Graham Smith to start the game and he scored when Brian Cavanaugh hit a one-out triple to right. Cavanaugh scored on a two-out single by designated hitter Joe Kelly for the 2-0 lead.

Seguin struck out two in the first and followed it up with two in the second while settling in for what would be four innings of shutout pitching.

Gillis allowed just one base on balls to Shawn Murphy over the first three innings while striking out five with a variety of fast balls and breaking pitches.

Woburn came close to getting its first hit in the fourth but nice defense by third baseman Chris Grillo denied the Tanners, first on a long throw to first on a ball hit by Murphy and with a leaping stab of a line drive for the third out of the bat of Bryan Govostes.

Gillis completed his outing with a 1-2-3 fifth where he sandwiched two more strikeouts around a well-struck line drive by Marc Gatcomb that was right at Smith in center field.

The final line for Gillis had

him allowing no hits with eight strikeouts and two bases on balls.

Seguin yielded an infield hit to Smith leading off the third. Smith stole second and went to third on a fly ball to left by Cavanaugh before Seguin got the third out.

That began of string of Seguin retiring nine of the last 10 batters he faced, with the exception reaching on an error. Seguin allowed three hits and two runs in his debut, with six strikeouts and the one walk leading off the game.

"Hats off to our freshman who stepped up in his first appearance; he did a nice job," said Wells. "He settled down after the first inning but it is basic baseball - walks will kill you."

Joe Reynolds drew a one-out walk in the bottom of the sixth, stole second and went to third on a ground out to first. Reliever Matt Spurr came back to get the third out on a ground ball to shortstop.

The Wildcats got their third run in the top of the seventh during Graham Bolster's second inning of work. Bolster retired the first five batters he faced between before pinch-hitter Nick Poli singled with two outs in the seventh. Pinch-runner Justin Leger moved to second when Connor Zaya was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up a base on a passed ball. Leger scored on a wild pitch for the 3-0 final.

## Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	April 21	V Boys Lacrosse	at Chelmsford	11:00 am
Thursday	April 21	V Softball	at Everett	11:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Baseball	vs Andover	11:00 am
Saturday	April 23	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Groton-Dunstable	10:00 am
Monday	April 25	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Tyngsboro	3:45 pm
Monday	April 25	V Girls Tennis	vs Methuen	3:45 pm
Monday	April 25	V Baseball	at Austin Prep	4:00 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Softball	at Andover	3:30 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Methuen	3:45 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Girls Lacrosse	at Methuen	3:45 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Baseball	at Lowell	4:00 pm
Wednesday	April 27	B/G Track	vs Dracut	3:30 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Girls Tennis	vs Chelmsford	3:45 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Softball	at Con-Carlisle	4:00 pm
Thursday	April 28	V Baseball	vs Billerica	3:45 pm
Thursday	April 28	V Girls Lacrosse	at Ipswich	4:00 pm
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	April 21	V Girls Lacrosse	at Peabody	11:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Softball	vs Melrose	10:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Baseball	vs Melrose	10:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Plymouth North	10:00 am
Monday	April 25	V Girls Tennis	vs Watertown	3:30 pm
Monday	April 25	V Softball	vs Wakefield	3:45 pm
Monday	April 25	V Baseball	vs Wakefield	3:45 pm
Monday	April 25	V Boys Tennis	at Watertown	3:30 pm
Tuesday	April 26	B/G Track	at Watertown	3:30 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Girls Lacrosse	at Melrose	3:45 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Melrose	6:00 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Boys Tennis	vs Stoneham	3:30 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Baseball	vs Watertown	3:45 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Softball	at Watertown	3:45 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Stoneham	4:30 pm
Thursday	April 28	V Boys Tennis	at Billerica	3:30 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	April 21	V Baseball	vs Whittier Tech	10:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Baseball	at Mystic Valley	10:00 am
Friday	April 22	V Softball	at Mystic Valley	10:00 am
Saturday	April 23	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Man-Essex	10:00 am
Monday	April 25	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Mystic Valley	4:00 pm
Monday	April 25	V Baseball	vs Weston	4:00 pm
Monday	April 25	V Softball	vs NDA	4:00 pm
Monday	April 25	V Girls Lacrosse	at Haverhill	4:00 pm
Monday	April 25	V Tennis	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Track	at Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Baseball	at Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Softball	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Tuesday	April 26	V Boys Lacrosse	at Medford	TBA
Wednesday	April 27	V Boys Lacrosse	at Northeast	4:00 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Baseball	at Essex Tech	4:00 pm
Wednesday	April 27	V Girls Lacrosse	vs Essex Tech	4:00 pm



## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

# Rams dominate Blackstone Valley on Lacrosse Field

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It was a busy week for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Lacrosse team, with four games on their schedule, taking on mostly non-league opponents, with one key CAC game mixed in. The Rams went 2-2 on the week, and most importantly came out on top in their one CAC game, leaving them with a 3-2 overall record (2-0 in the CAC) on the season.

The Rams started their week by dominating non-league rival Blackstone Valley last Tuesday by a score of 15-4. Shawsheen was never seriously threatened in this one, and were led on offense by freshman attack Owen Sullivan, who poured in four goals.

It was just the start of a huge week for Sullivan, who scored in all four games, including the 11-5 win later in the week over CAC rival Nashoba Tech where he once again scored four goals. Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker knew he had a promising young player in the Billerica native, but even he has been a little surprised with how quickly he has caught on.

"I did not expect it to happen this early, but I am very happy that it has," Baker said. "Owen is a great kid and plays with an edge that most freshman don't. We are very happy to have him and I hope that he continues to progress."

Along with Sullivan, other goal scorers for the Rams against Blackstone were junior midfielder Jake Nardone, who had three goals and two assists, sophomore attack Will Bouley with two goals, and senior attacks Zach DeLuca and Jack Stone (Tewksbury), senior defender Josh Bouley, senior midfielder Jack Stokes, and junior midfielders Jacob Sinclair-Steeves and Jay Colletti with one goal each.

The Rams lost a tough contest to another non-league rival, Belmont, on Wednesday. Shawsheen actually held a lead for portions of the game, but too many fourth quarter penalties doomed them to defeat, despite four goals from Stone and two each from Sullivan and Will Bouley.

Nardone also added a goal, while sophomore goalie Chris Abele of Wilmington made 14 saves to keep the Rams close.

The Belmont game was somewhat of a microcosm of what the season has been like for Baker and the Rams, as they have had some success in the early going, but with a few breaks could probably be a little better.

"We have started ok," Baker said. "I am happy with the wins, but we have not played well as a team at times and have yet to put together four quarters. Penalties have been killing us."

On Friday, the Rams played their second CAC game of the season, taking on Nashoba Tech and rolling to an 11-5 win. The win, coupled with the Rams win in their season opener over defending CAC champion Mystic Valley, gave the Rams a 2-0 record within the league as they seek to regain the league title that has eluded them the last two seasons.

In addition to Sullivan's four goals, the Rams also got three goals from DeLuca, and two more from Sinclair-Steeves, a transfer student from Northeast Metro Tech. Steeves has been a welcome addition to the Rams roster.

"Jacob is a great addition," Baker said. "He is a huge asset to the team with his hard work as a face off guy. Having this is huge. Lacrosse is all about ball

possession off the draw."

Stone added a goal for the Rams as part of the win, and along with his four goals in the Rams loss the next day to Salem, NH, he once again leads the team in scoring with 12 goals, following a 70 goal campaign last season.

Abele, meanwhile, made eleven saves to pick up the win. Both local products have been a big part of the Rams success so far this season.

"Jack has picked it up again. He has a knack to score around the crease and is doing a great job. I hope he continues to have a great senior season," Baker said. "Chris has been playing great for us. He seems to be improving each game."

The Rams wrapped up their week with a 15-7 loss to Salem, NH on Friday. In addition to Stone's four goals, the Rams also got goals from Sullivan, Colletti and Will Bouley. With a 3-2 record at this point and games against CAC rivals Lynn Tech (Friday) and a rematch with Mystic Valley (next Monday) on the horizon for this week, Baker will be looking for a more consistent effort from his team.

"We have been a little up and down," Baker said. "We need to lower our game totals in penalties and start playing complete games as a team. We show some greatness and then we look like it is our first time playing."

## BASEBALL

With back to back CAC Large School titles under their belts, the Shawsheen Tech Baseball team has the look of a team eager to pick up their third straight crown. With 2-0 record this past week, albeit with one of the wins coming over a non-league opponent, the Rams record on the season now stands a 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the CAC as they prepare for a busy stretch of games in the coming weeks.

Shawsheen started their week by powering past CAC rival Minuteman by a score of 14-2. Sophomore lefty Sean Flagg had the complete game six-hitter for the Rams, the first of two fine pitching performances on the week, as junior Leo Frisella of Tewksbury followed up the next day with six innings of four hit ball, allowing just one earned run, on the way to a 7-4 extra inning win over Bedford. Star senior reliever Liam Dawson got the win in relief of Frisella.

Perhaps the biggest news out of the two big wins was that the Rams got them without the pitching talents of their senior duo of Alex Tate of Tewksbury and Dan McCrevan of Wilmington, their two all-star pitchers from a year ago.

"We did get some good pitching efforts for the first week of the season, which is always encouraging," Shawsheen coach Brian McCarthy said. "Flagg and Frisella, and Dawson in relief, worked efficiently in the two wins, and even in the (season opening) loss, Tate worked well, we just got ourselves into some trouble defensively that we couldn't dig ourselves out of. All of our guys right now are pounding the strike zone, which is what we want. We just need to solidify our defense behind them."

"But Flagg came up with a big time start for us as a sophomore on Thursday, which we needed. Then Leo followed it up the next day with a real solid effort on the road. Of course having Liam coming out of the pen as our closer is an awesome option to rely on."

There were many offensive stars on the day for the Rams, starting with junior Ryan Cumiskey, who was 3-for-4 with three runs



The Wilmington Youth Hockey PeeWee 1s, coached by Rob Peterson, won the PeeWee North American "AAA" Championship on Saturday April 9th, by defeating Greater Lowell, 2-1. Then on Sunday, they won the PeeWee North "AAA" Championship by defeating Arlington, 5-3. The team includes front row from left: Sam Cedrone, Jake Glinner, Michael Daniels, Matt Ardito, Andrew Gallucci and Brendan Ardito; and back row from left: Gabby Daniels, Derek Gallucci, Will Alworth, James Kourkoutas, Joey Cornish, Nate Packer, Conor Peterson, Jimmy McCarron, Jack Farrell and Peter Kourkoutas.

scored and four RBI's, while Andy Diranian had two hits, two RBI's and two runs scored and Aaron Bennett had two hits and two runs scored.

Senior Brendan O'Flaherty of Wilmington added two hits of his own, while also scoring two runs and driving in another.

In the eighth inning win over Bedford, it was Bennett, who was the big hero, with an RBI double in the eighth to break the tie. The junior shortstop has been a nice early surprise at the plate for McCarthy and the Rams.

"(Bennett) has been hitting the ball well for us out of the two-spot so far this year. We knew he would be stepping up defensively for us, but to have him chipping in offensively is great," McCarthy said. "That was a clutch RBI double, and it really got our rally started and then we added the other two insurance runs. That was a big time hit right there from Aaron."

Senior David Lindsey of Tewksbury chipped in with two hits of his own and two runs scored, while Diranian had another big day with a triple and three RBI's.

"Andy has been hitting the ball well so far, which is what we need from him," McCarthy said. "We moved him from the two spot, where he batted his sophomore and junior years, to the clean-up spot this year, knowing he can be a big RBI guy for us, and he's done a great job at the start of the season so far."

Diranian and Bennett have not been alone in providing the offensive spark of course, as the Rams have been getting contributions up and down their lineup early in the season.

"We started hitting the ball well those last two games, and in doing so, it takes some of that added pressure off our pitchers and defense," McCarthy said. "And right now, we have some of those newcomers stepping in and plugging some gaps for us in the lineup. We knew we had some of our guys from last year coming back, but guys like Bennett, Lindsey, and Boczenowski have started chipping in too, making us a more balanced attack one through nine."

With the Rams 2-1 to this point, McCarthy is happy with where his team stands, particularly with the way they have been improving from game to game. "I am happy with our progress that we made from game one to game three overall, McCarthy said. "We were certainly a little lacking in good defense for the first few games, but with our veteran crew in the infield, and the hard work they put in at practice, I know we'll bounce back soon defensively."

"Our pitching is solid and will only get better, and more and more guys are chipping in with the bat. So

overall, a 2-1 to start the season, is not a bad place to be in at this point. We've got a big vacation week coming up with three tough games. They will all be a really good test for us."

The Rams will indeed be busy. After taking on Arlington Catholic on Tuesday afternoon, they will host CAC rival Whittier on Thursday before hitting the road to take on CAC rival Mystic Valley on Friday and returning home to host non-league rival Weston next Monday.

## SOFTBALL

It was a light week of action for the Shawsheen Tech Softball team, with only game on their schedule. Unfortunately for the Lady Rams, it did not go as well as they would have liked, as they dropped a 7-1 decision to defending CAC champion Whittier in a home game last Friday.

Despite the lopsided final score, Shawsheen actually battled the defending champs pretty evenly, trailing only 2-0 after four innings before the wheels came off in the fifth when Whittier scored five runs on just one hit as the Shawsheen defense suddenly betrayed them.

"Whittier is pretty strong. They've got some kids who can hit, but we held them down pretty well until the fifth when we helped them out," Shawsheen coach Scott Ialuna said. "It was a close game at that point, but that inning was obviously the difference in the game."

Sophomore pitcher Cassidy Travato was responsible for keeping the powerful Whittier offense in check through five innings, allowing two earned runs over that span on four hits, while striking out two batters.

"Kassidy pitched pretty well for four innings, but along with the errors she had some walks that started to pile up after that," Ialuna said. "But overall it was still a good effort and it is something she can build on."

There was not a lot of offense for the Lady Rams in this one, but a pair of players still had big games for Shawsheen, with sophomore Katelyn Logue going 2-for-3 and junior third baseman Ari Nicosia of Tewksbury going 2-for-2 including a solo home run.

"Ari pretty much hit that ball as hard as you possibly can. It was just a shot and it cleared the fence," Ialuna said. "Katelyn also smashed the ball twice. We had some other girls who hit the ball very hard as well, except it was right at people. Brooke Arena probably hit one the hardest, just a shot, but she hit it right at the shortstop. There is nothing you can do about something like that."

The loss dropped the Lady Rams to 0-2 on the season, but Ialuna is confident that with the work his team has been putting in during prac-

tice, the first win and many more to follow are very close.

"Basically the things we talked about the past couple of days of practice were about cutting down on the mistakes and I think they will do that," Ialuna said. "We are young, but you still have to learn from your mistakes. We have had a couple of good days of practice and I think we will start to see the results of that hard work starting to show up in games."

The schedule will start to pick up for the Lady Rams this week. After traveling to Northbridge on Wednesday for a tilt with non-league rival Whitinsville Christian, they will stay on the road to take on CAC rival Mystic Valley on Friday before returning home to host Notre Dame on Monday and Essex Tech on Tuesday.

## GIRLS LACROSSE

It's still way too early in the season to make any true assessments, but even at this early stage, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Lacrosse team looks like a team with the ability to not let one game affect their performance the next time they take the field.

The Lady Rams provided a great example of their resiliency this week, dropping a 12-5 decision to an excellent Haverhill team on Sunday in a game where they did not play very well, before bouncing back with an impressive 16-7 win over Assabet Valley on Tuesday to improve their record on the season to 2-1 overall.

The Lady Rams entered the Haverhill game a little short-handed on their roster and it certainly showed as the talented Hillies took control early on, scoring just two minutes into the game before extending their lead to 3-0 with two goals in a 30 second span at around the ten minute mark.

Moments later, sophomore midfielder Catherine McKenna of Tewksbury found the gap in Haverhill's firmly planted defense, putting Shawsheen on the scoreboard, making it 3-1. Haverhill responded with two more goals before junior midfielder Annie Riddle closed out the first half scoring with two minutes left to pull the Lady Rams within 5-2 at the half.

Haverhill put two goals on the board within first five minutes of second half before Shawsheen attack Bri Penney of Wilmington took advantage of a turnover by the Haverhill goalie to score into an open net to pull the Lady Rams within 7-3.

It was not enough, however, as Haverhill continued to extend their lead, eventually pushing it to 10-3 before Shawsheen fought back with goals by senior captain Kerrie Malloy of Tewksbury with ten minutes left, and McKenna moments later to close within 10-5 before Haverhill finished game with two more goals under

their belt resulting in the final 12-5 score.

Freshman goalie Julia Ryan of Wilmington made four saves in net for Shawsheen.

"We anticipated Haverhill to be a strong opponent. We were missing three key players going into the game and our team was certainly nervous playing without them," first year Shawsheen coach Alex O'Reilly said. "We let our emotions get the best of us. We need to clean up our fundamentals, get our whole squad back together, and be ready to turn up the intensity for our rematch against them next Monday."

Shawsheen did not have to wait that long to gain some redemption against a different opponent, as they took out their frustrations on Assabet Valley on Tuesday afternoon with a big 16-7 win. Tuesday's win was not a league game but counts towards the Lady Rams potential qualification for State Vocational Tournament at end of season.

Senior Nicole Kopacz of Tewksbury was bumped from her starting defensive position to midfield for the game and she wasted little time in proving it was the right move, scoring just one minute into the game, the first of her two goals in the game.

Malloy followed with a goal of her own moments later and before the game was five minutes old McKenna had added a goal to make the score 3-0 in favor of Shawsheen. McKenna would score four goals on the day, while Malloy scored two of her own, including a goal one minute after McKenna's to give the Lady Rams a 4-0 lead.

Shawsheen extended their lead to 10-3 before the end of the half with Eliana Purtell, Hannah Dechiara, McKenna and Penney all being part of the Shawsheen scoring.

Two more goals by Penney early in the second half, followed by goals by Kopacz and Rachel Conway, the first of her varsity career, put the game out of reach and Shawsheen was back in the win column.

Sophomore goalie Jess Shepperd was between the pipes for this one, and she made 13 saves to pick up the win.

"This was a great game for us to polish up passing, catching, ground balls, shooting, and everything else following the tough loss against Haverhill," O'Reilly said. "Everyone got a chance to get in the game and make key contributions. We're back in the right mindset and ready to take on Manchester Essex this weekend."

Shawsheen will be back in action on Saturday when they host Manchester-Essex before traveling to Haverhill for their much anticipated rematch on Monday.



## A new season of Wilmington In-Town soccer starts up

### Boys Grade 1: NY Red Bulls

vs. Columbus Crew

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. The New York Red Bulls led by Chase O'Brien got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Preston Hunt led the scoring charge, while the great defensive effort of Zachary Atwater kept the action going.

### NE Revolution vs. DC United

The Revs started off the season with spectacular goals from Nathan Anderson, Fernando Gunera and Kyle Price. The strong iron defense led by Cameron Molina, Ethan Lydon and James Savoie ensure that the Revolution home crowd was treated to an amazing victory.

### Sounders vs. Fire

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Seattle Sounders F.C. led by the offensive skills of Cael Considine and Riley Caples, resulted in scoring opportunities by Richard Holland and Collin Holman. The defense was not to be left out of this one either, as Cole Falk, Dylan Mainini, and Nolan White kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

### Girls Grade 1 Portland Thorns

vs. Boston Breakers

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game between the Boston Breakers and the Portland Thorns.

The Boston Breakers led by Emma Nolan and Heidi Ferrer got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Megan Smith and Abigail Engvaldsen led the scoring charge, while the great defensive effort of Isabel Carriere and Leah Hanafin kept the action going.

### Kansas City

vs. Chicago Red Stars

One could only believe the silence of the crowd was due to the fantastic ball skills of Isabella St. Onge, Danielle Chillemi and Madison O'Donoghue. However it did not take long for the crowd to cheer as goals were scored by Shannon Hounsell and Mackenzie Libitz. FC Kansas City's defensive stand made by Hailey Reguera and Caroline Donovan could only be viewed as heroic.

### Seattle Reign

vs. Western NY Flash

The Western NY Flash were also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Ruby Poulo leading to goals by Gabby Carriglio.

The defense showcased their skills with Kalea Lamb, Emma Tarin and Amy Keohane keeping the ball out of their zone for most of the game; while the mid-field play of Katelyn Perkins made this game close.

### Girls Grade 2 Boston Breakers

vs. Western NY Flash

As the opening weekend of soccer kicked off nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Boston Breakers Lindsay Broussard

scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Nicole Gallucci, Lilly Abbott and Cara Digiovanni set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Casey Kelley, Emma Chirichiello and Srilasya Mallajosyula provided great protection for the Goal Keepers. The crowd roared to their feet when Isabella Zaya and Macy Savage made some spectacular saves.

### Kansas City

vs. Washington Spirit

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Cate MacDonald and Kristal Wells scored for the Washington Spirit in this hard fought game. Maddie Grylik and Maeve White added the offensive punch while Jessica Lefave, Lily McLaughlin, Ava Thibert held up the defense.

It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Sabrina Fitzgerald.

### Boys Grade 2 Columbus Crew

vs. NE Revolution

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Luke Cushing and David Dynan scored for the Columbus Crew in this hard fought game. Adam Brueggeman, Dennis Desouza, Callan Stone and Liam Finn added the offensive punch and Vijay Cudia, Colin Dwyer, David Norton and Aidan Largenton held up the defense.

It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Camden Gray and Colin Allard.

### Girls Kinders

Seattle Reign vs. Dash

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Julia Marra, Sophia Kulsa and Sara Keck applied heavy pressure causing the Seattle Reign to back pedal.

Defensive positioning by Chloe Stryhalaleck, Madison Scanlon and Lila Rosa fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Reign.

### Houston Dash

vs. Orlando Pride

The Orlando Pride would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Caroline Broussard and Julia Zaya brought the crowd to a frenzy.

A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Taylor Najarian and Kaia Donn.

In addition the midfield play of Mary Hunter and Sarah Najarian kept constant pressure on the opponents net.

### Boys Kinders

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The New York Red Bulls Ryan MacPherson and Brendan Cohen scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats.

Outstanding offense by Joey Constantino, James Del Torco and Tony Ianzi set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Declan Mulcahy and Evan Walsh provided great protection for the Red Bulls' goal.

## Tewksbury Youth Travel Soccer Summaries

Online fall travel 2016 registration will open May 1st and close on May 31. After May 31st, there will be a \$50 late fee applied. Tryouts will be announced for sometimes in June. In-town fall 2016 U4-U8 will also open 5/1/16, but remain open until August.

### Team Summaries

#### Boys U12-1

Tewksbury 4, Dracut 2  
The Tewksbury Boys 12-1 team evened their record to 1-1 on the young season, following a 3-1 loss at Westford to open.

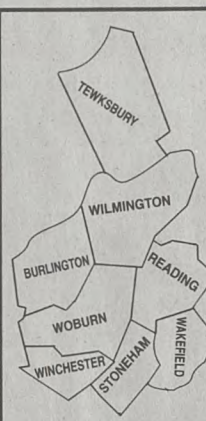
Dracut came out quick with a nice set play off a direct kick, making the score 1-0

very early on. Tewksbury bounced right back, after Noah Rizzo was tripped in the penalty area, after making a great move. Luke Maresca, as he usually does buried the penalty shot pulling Tewksbury even 1-1 with Dracut.

Tewksbury then began to control the midfield with Justin Rooney, Jeremy Perez, Travis Cohen, Brady Chapman, and Luke Maresca.

Eric Impink and William Eskenas anchored the defense, continually making things difficult for Dracut's

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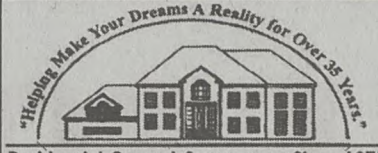
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# Tewksbury Youth Travel Soccer Team Summaries

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offense. Timmy Sweeney in goal was his usual self, making key saves when called upon.

The game wss back and forth, until Travis Cohen stole the ball from The Dracut midfielder, made a nice move around the defender which sprang Luke Maresca. Cohen fed Maresca the ball; Maresca wasted no time burying the shot far post for his second goal of the game and 2-1 lead.

Ian Maresca and Alex Sovie were working some magic up front, but could not the insurance goal, as 2-1 into half time.

Tewksbury came out firing on all cylinders to start the second half; Jeremy Perez who all around solid game fed Ian Maresca down the right wing. Ian Maresca trying to keep pace with brother Luke, fired a hard shot which deflected off the defender into the back of the net for a 3-1 lead.

Perez, Impink, and Eskenas held the fort on defense frustrating Dracut attackers. Anything that got loose, Sweeney made the saves. After some near misses, Noah Rizzo had a highlight reel goal making the game 4-1 -- the ball was loose on the end line, Rizzo gathered it in after Luke Maresca send the cross, and tight roped the end line, spun around the goalie, and tapped the ball in the back of the open corner to close out the scoring and the game with the 4-2 final.

### Boys U10-3

Tewksbury 7, Westford 0  
Tewksbury was missing only Greg Mercado and Tucker Robinson this week, so the rest of the team were ready. The scoring started quickly, with Ben Piccolo connecting on a pass from Jeremy Insogna. Piccolo was able to add two more goals before the half. The team also got another score from Jeremy Isogna who received an amazing pass from Evan Deleon.

The passing today by most on the offensive line was what stood out today. We had amazing team work and passing from Ethan Hines, Tyler Chesborough, and Nate Laboy. On the defensive side of the ball Seumas Naughton, Edward Doyle, and Owen Kinnon were instrumental with keeping the ball out of our red zone.

In the second half we decided to change our goalie with Owen Kinnon subbing in for Edward Doyle. This proved to be a great move as soon Edward added to the scoring for the Rockers.

Tewksbury added one more goal from Jeremy Insogna, and a fourth goal for Ben Piccolo to round out the scoring.

### BU10-4

Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 2  
After a tough loss in a make-up game Thursday night, Tewksbury U10-4 came out fast and strong Saturday on the home field. Roman Barrett was a solid wall in net the first half, keeping Wilmington shut out.

Lincoln Crane started the offense for Tewksbury with outstanding foot work and ball skill. After bringing the ball up, took a nice shot and scored his first goal of the season.

After some back and forth play Ethan Zadig scored the

second goal of the game and his second of the season.

The second half Wilmington came back scoring two quick goals, but Jason Lombardi held the net the rest of the game and did a great job. Johnny Bielecki and Matt Beggan were fantastic on defense the entire game, keeping the ball away from the net. Brady McDermott and Sean Morgan kept the ball moving up the field on offense allowing for mutple shots on net the entire game.

Kyle Sandberg was on the offensive line and did a great job moving the ball and kept pressure on Wilmington's goalie.

The game ended with a hard shot by Kyle Sandberg with a minute left in the game to give Tewksbury the win.

### GU12-5

Tewksbury 3, Wilmington 0  
The starting line of Ava Piccolo, Molly Cremin, and Melanie Kaplan, along with Sam Taber as the midfielder, were very impressive with their passing and great shot selections. The Wilmington goalie just seemed to be wherever our girls thought to shoot.

The Tewksbury defense was anchored solidly by Becca Langone, Courtney Rowe, and Meghan Haley. The scoring did not start until close to the end of first half. Sam Taber was able to connect on a great pass from Molly Cremin and Natalie Martin. Later our second goal was again scored by Sam Taber after an amazing set up pass from Gaby Ortiz. Gaby was truly a star today, handling both the defense at center and also moving to the offensive line during the second half.

Tewksbury's goalie Erica Spurr was again fantastic. She was able to stop shot after shot from the Wilmington ladies. We had strong support also from Emily Zadig and Evelyn Johnson, who rotated both in the defense and offensive side of the ball with ease. Ava Piccolo also took over in the net for Erica, so Erica could contribute on our offensive line.

Tewksbury's last goal was again scored by Sam Taber, who was again set up for success by her amazing teammates. The footwork and passing stood out today, and as well the amazing team support.

### GU10-4

Tewksbury 5, Westford 0  
This game was all about teamwork. Beth Trout and Krissi MacDonald continue to be impressive in net. Erin Costello netted two goals for the Tornados while Kelli Anderson, Krissi Macdonald, and Elena Lochiatto all had one goal.

The defensive pressure from Gianna Flynn, Maya Medera, Beth Trout, Alexis Rooney, and Adrianna DiGiacomo made it difficult for Westford to get many shots on net. It was nice to see the defense carrying the ball up into open space on the Westford side of the field while offense went back to cover. Brynn Capistran, Rachel Lochiatto, and Paige Crowley all had multiple beautiful passes to help keep pressure on the Westford defense and set up Tornado goals.

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